

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



AT HIGHWAY CONFERENCE — Charles M. Ziegler, seated, Michigan highway commissioner, discussed highway problems with Upper Peninsula road officials at a road conference here today. In this picture he is shown with T. S. Dundon, engineer-superintendent of the

Luce County Road Commission; George E. Bishop, secretary manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette; and Wm. J. Karas, engineer-superintendent of the Delta County Road Commission. (Daily Press Photo)

Mosque Is Built In Washington

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something new is being added to the Washington scene—and to the Western Hemisphere.

A true mosque and Islamic center is being built on swanky Massachusetts Avenue, on which many of the finest embassies are located.

Scholars say this is the first mosque in North or South America to fill all Moslem traditions.

The building has a two-fold purpose: (A) It will provide a place of worship for the capital's 1,000 Moslems, and (B) it will give Americans, through its Islamic center, a chance to understand Moslem culture.

The mosque itself, with a 152-foot minaret, won't be completed until later this year.

But Kamil Abdul Rahim, the Egyptian ambassador, gets the Islamic center, of which he is president, started tonight with a lecture on "Democracy in Islam."

The mosque represents a dream—and a lot of hard work—of seven years.

All 11 of the Moslem nations with embassies here—Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Yemen—are sharing the costs.

From Iran have come special Oriental carpets, from Turkey decorative wall tiles, from Egypt chandeliers and pulpits.

Many individuals have contributed liberally too.

Among the contributors: Farouk, who at the time was employed in Egypt as king.

Although the two wings parallel the street, the mosque itself faces Mecca.

Modern lavatory facilities are available for the washing required of worshippers. In the basement is an acoustically tiled auditorium, which includes a projection room for motion pictures. The building is air-conditioned.

One other modern touch: Calls to prayer will go out five times daily from the minaret on a recording over a loudspeaker system.

Saints And Sinners Lampion McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was lampioned yesterday as the "fall guy" of the Circus Saints and Sinners, an organization devoted to fun and charity. He took it in evident good humor.

McCarthy was needed by professional actors for "lousing up" the day of Vice President Nixon by telling him President Eisenhower would live for 30 years. And he was pictured as putting agents on the trail of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) because he had heard that Taft rooted for the Cincinnati Reds.

Pickets carried banners proclaiming McCarthy "unfair to punks" and "unfair to pinks." The Saints and Sinners also made McCarthy a lifetime member, gave him a watch and handed him a check for a pet charity, St. Theresa Seminary in Burma.

Senate To Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Taft of Ohio has promised Senate action before this week ends on a resolution condemning persecution of Jews by Russia—in the strongest language the foreign relations committee can write.

Red China Blockade Not Yet Considered, President Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President

Eisenhower said today that he personally is not giving consideration at this time to the questions of either an embargo or a blockade of Red China. His news conference statement left open the possibility that they were under study by other government officials.

The matter of possible new action against the Chinese Communists was brought up several times in this first meeting Eisenhower has had with reporters since taking office.

On the first occasion, the Presi-

dent was asked whether he was giving any consideration to imposition of either an embargo or a naval blockade of Red China.

He replied the matter had not been discussed with him, except—as he put it—in the newspapers. A few minutes later a reporter brought up the subject again, saying he wanted to make sure he understood the President.

Did the President mean that neither a blockade nor an embargo had been discussed at all? The newsman asked.

Eisenhower said such steps had not been brought up officially, to him.

Seeking clarification, a reporter asked whether the situation was that Eisenhower personally had given no consideration to such action.

The President replied that was right—no consideration by him.

Then he went on to say he supposed the subject had been under consideration in several departments of government. He did not specify the departments.

Today's news conference brought out a crowd of 256.

The conference room in the old State Department Building which seats 215, was jammed to the doors.

At least that's the going rate in the Central Korean city of Chunchon, say the Americans, who ask that their identity be kept secret.

Many American units have, or have had, headquarters in the Chunchon area, which is cluttered with war refugees.

Recently the ROK draft officials in the battered city have begun questioning the status of "house boys" who travel with U. S. units. A \$5 bill silences these queries, the soldiers say.

Estimates of these house boys run as high as 1,000 per American division. Many have been with the divisions for more than two years. At first they were drifters in the wake of moving units in the days of fluid warfare, then they found work obtaining fuel for stoves and running errands for headquarters troops.

Even battalion headquarters, only a few hundred yards from the front lines, have house boys. Some of them have been placed on division payrolls. Many are paid by their GI employers. When one soldier goes home on rotation, his replacement takes over the house boy.

Some of the boys are quite young, some old, but the majority appear to be of draft age. They wear American uniforms.

One American soldier said he refused to pay when an ROK official questioned the status of his house boy. Soon the boy disappeared. A few days later the American received a plea from the boy to send \$5 for the official. He sent it.

A few days later, the boy was back at work, sweeping the soldier's tent.

Father Away; Child Drowns In Fishpond

BALDWIN, N. Y. (AP)—John Farr went into New York City yesterday to make funeral arrangements for his father, who died the previous day.

His 3-year-old daughter Theresa was left in the care of her older sister, since Mrs. Farr was away from home on an errand.

Farr returned home to find Theresa dead. She had drowned in a 12-inch-deep fish pond in the back yard while playing.

Stevenson Just Listens Today At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, in a listening mood, goes to the White House today for a conference with President Eisenhower and lunch with a score of members of Congress.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, moving through a round of capital conferences with his party's members, was open to a possible presidential suggestion that he report back his findings in a world tour on which he will embark March 2.

Party Spirits High

But Stevenson made it plain in advance that any suggestion of that sort will have to come from Eisenhower.

"I'll be the only fellow who has been to the White House in a long time who will do all the listening," Stevenson said.

The two men, who traded verbal punches in the 1952 campaign, planned to sit down for a 30-minute chat before they join Republican and Democratic lawmakers for lunch.

Stevenson said that in meetings with House and Senate Democrats yesterday he found the spirits of his party's members so high "that I wonder we lost the election."

House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts and Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the majority leader, turned out to shake hands with Stevenson along with most of the House Democrats.

Some Democrats who didn't support Stevenson in the election—namely Senators Byrd of Virginia, Daniel of Texas and McCarran of Nevada—were absent when Stevenson met 34 of the Senate's 47 Democrats.

Members of Congress invited to lunch with the President and Stevenson:

Republicans — Representatives Vorys and McGregor of Ohio, Kilburn of New York, Bishop of Illinois, Canfield of New Jersey, Cunningham of Iowa, Hill of Colorado, O'Hara of Minnesota, Lawrence Smith of Wisconsin and Burdick of North Dakota.

Democrats — Representatives Celler of New York, Hart of New Jersey, Grant of Alabama, Gathings of Arkansas, Camp of Georgia, Thomas J. O'Brien of Illinois, Thomas of Texas, Bryson of South Carolina, Kilday of Texas and Clifford Davis of Tennessee.

United States May Give Indochina Aid To Beat Communists

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may step up military shipments to Indochina as part of President Eisenhower's new strategy to try to defeat Communist aggression in the Far East.

No final decision has been made yet. But top administration leaders are reported ready to listen sympathetically to French Premier Rene Mayer. They expect him to make such a request next month during a White House visit.

In advance of Mayer's report, Cabinet-level planners are revisited studying what must be done to end the bloody seven-year war, which costs France more than a billion dollars yearly and has claimed nearly 100,000 French casualties.

Behind this new look is Eisenhower's evident belief that the outcome of the Indochinese fighting

actually is more important than Korea to the security of the free world.

The U. S. and its allies, he is said to believe, could survive the loss of Korea by turning Japan into an armed camp to counter any possible new Communist move.

But the loss of Indochina, he reportedly thinks, would eventually lead to the fall of Asia's "Rice Bowl"—Siam, Burma, Indonesia—and pose serious threats to India and Pakistan.

Whatever the U. S. decides to do about Indochina will be closely tied to efforts to end the Korean deadlock.

The aim in both Korea and Indochina would be to train and equip loyal native troops much faster so that they can gradually replace United Nations forces in Korea and French Union troops in Indochina. France has mobilized some 60 battalions of Indochinese artillery, infantrymen and parachute units, but American officials believe this is far from enough. There are

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Parliament Votes To Denationalize Trucking Industry

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons gave its final okay last night to the second major repeal of the former Labor government's nationalization program — a bill to denationalize Britain's trucking industry and decentralize the nationalized railroads.

Acting only a few months after Parliament voted to denationalize the steel industry, Commons approved the Conservative government's transport measure 296-257 on its final reading. The bill now goes to the overwhelmingly Conservative House of Lords, where it is expected to meet little opposition.

Rosenbergs Given Stay Of Execution

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today granted a stay of execution to March 30 to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to permit them to petition the Supreme Court for a review of their case.

Their execution originally was set for Jan. 14 but a stay was granted pending a presidential decision on an appeal last Wednesday and a new execution date of the week of March 9 had been set only yesterday.

President Broadens Support In Congress; Invites Democrats In

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration moved today to broaden congressional support of its policies by inviting Democrats to sit in on foreign and domestic policy talks.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) called Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen for testimony tomorrow before the 23-member Senate appropriations Committee on proposed foreign aid spending and general international policies.

The White House arranged to have congressional leaders of both parties briefed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and others on the world military situation at a Thursday conference.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers was invited to a White House discussion earlier the same day.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers was invited to a White House discussion earlier the same day on proposals to set up a commission to study federal-state tax relationships.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) proposed that Senate and House Armed Services Committees sit together March 4 to hear Gen. James A. Van Fleet explain his belief that a United Nations general offensive now could be successful in Korea. Saltonstall said he would put the matter up to the Senate committee today before consulting House leaders.

These moves to allow Democrats behind the scenes followed fresh criticism by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) that the minority not only hasn't been consulted but that its past international actions were "misrepresented" by the President himself.

'Mercy Killer' Gets Probation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Five years' probation has been decreed for Mrs. Elizabeth Wescott Fraps, 44, who administered sleeping pills in the "mercy killing" of her mentally retarded daughter Joanne, 18, last Aug. 29.

A murder charge against her was dropped and she had pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter. Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes yesterday suspended proceedings and ordered her to continue medical and psychiatric treatment for the term of her probation.

The court also gave the woman permission to live with her husband, Joseph Fraps, 44, superintendent of construction on the Portsmouth, O., atomic energy plant.

He was in Greenland when Mrs. Fraps, at the breaking point in her worry over her daughter, administered an overdose of sedative then shot herself in the chest. She was not fully recovered from the wound.

The court said that the suspension of proceedings "should not be construed by anyone as condonation of the offense" but that "the court is impressed by the punishment already suffered by this woman."

Scanty Vote Out In State Primary

(By The Associated Press)

Poll workers counted votes early today but all indications were that yesterday's state wide primary elections brought a slim turnout of voters.

Lack of interest and cold, raw weather combined to hold down the vote.

It was a far cry from the record-breaking turnout of voters last November to pick a new national administration.

Less than 100,000 Detroit voters went to the polls.

Nine incumbent Recorder's Court judges led their rivals in early Detroit returns.

Charles N. Youngblood, 41-year-old former state senator, led the field of 29 candidates seeking

Douglas said in a speech at Atlantic City last night that Eisenhower was "surely inaccurate as well as ungracious (although I hope unintentionally so) when he said that under President Truman 'the United States Navy was required to serve as a defensive arm of Communist China.'"

Asserting he thinks it is "only fair that our Republican friends should cease distorting history to suit their partisan advantage," Douglas said the Democrats want to co-operate.

"But thus far we have not been consulted on what should be done while at the same time our past actions have been misrepresented," he said.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a foreign relations committee member, disagreed with Douglas' view that the Democrats hadn't

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Eisenhower's First News Conference Has Record Turnout

By ED CREAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower holds a news conference today for the first time since he took office.

And the public may learn thereby his views on taxes, farm prices, Far Eastern problems and a variety of other subjects.

This was the first formal question-and-answer session Eisenhower agreed to hold since one at Cleveland last Sept. 8, during the campaign. Since then he has had a few off-the-record talks with newsmen. And, near the end of his Korean trip in December, he talked to correspondents at Seoul but permitted no questions.

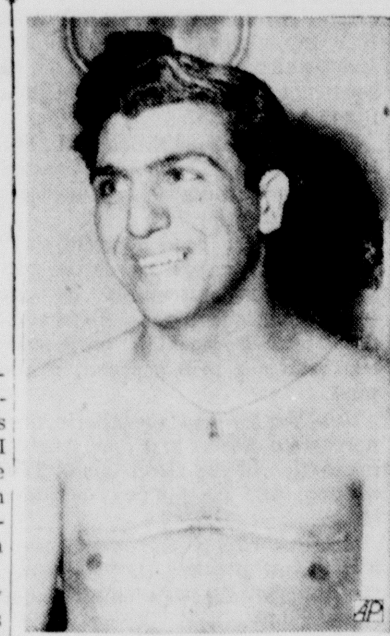
Indications were that for today's conference a record turnout of reporters and photographers might join the same ornate room in the old State Department Building, across the street from the White House, where Harry Truman held his meetings with newsmen in recent years.

The present attendance record for a presidential news conference is 347. That number was on hand when an admittedly frightened Truman held his first conference. Today 662 White House cards,

Picket Lines Halt Atomic Plant Work On Savannah River

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Construction on the huge Savannah River plant of the Atomic Energy Commission was halted when 27,000 fellow workers refused to cross picket lines set up by striking painters.

An AEC spokesman said 780 AFL painters went on strike yesterday in a wage dispute. The painters were employed by the Interstate Painting Company, a subcontractor to the E. E. du Pont Company, which is building the hydrogen materials plant in Aiken and Barnwell Counties, South Carolina.



HEART TAKES HOLIDAY —

Charles (Chuck) Moses, 16, of Detroit, displays the large surgical scar on his chest that resulted from an operation upon his heart. Using plastic surgery and a mechanical heart to keep him alive, doctors repaired a faulty valve on the right side of Chuck's heart. It was the second known time a human has been kept alive by the "Michigan heart" while his own heart took a holiday for surgery. (AP Wire-photo)

Tough Opposition Ahead For June Tax Slash Plan

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to cut personal income taxes cleared its first congressional hurdle with ease yesterday, but now faces a rocky path of parliamentary roadblocks, delay and eventual tough opposition.

The proposal, championed by Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee, would advance by six months—to June 30—a 10-per-cent cut in individual income tax rates. Present law provides for the same reduction Dec. 31. It would wipe out the last increase of 11 per cent. The tax take is now higher, so the percentages differ.

For some 50 million individuals, the proposal means a 5-per-cent reduction in their federal tax bill for calendar 1953. Under the Reed bill or present law, the full 10-per-cent will be felt in 1954.

Big Revenue Loss

For the federal government, the Reed bill means an estimated loss of 1½ billion dollars in revenue, at a time when the defense program will still be running strong and President Eisenhower has pledged to do everything possible to match federal spending with income.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday the President's views on this issue had not changed.

Because of that prospective revenue loss, House leaders served notice they plan to hold off floor action on the Reed bill until May 1 or later—until they can foresee enough spending cuts to balance the budget, or come close to it.

But Reed, whose committee approved the bill 21-4, indicated he is in no mood to wait. From that conflict could come a touchy par-

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Boys Turn On Hose In School

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Two teenage boys who opened a fire hose in Lincoln High School here last month and caused \$5,000 damage were ordered today by juvenile Judge Bertil Johnson to spend the next year working to pay for it.

The judge also disclosed the boys' families each have mortgaged their homes for \$1,000 and turned the money over as part payment for the loss.

In placing the boys on probation, Johnson ordered them to work for one hour each school day, eight hours each Saturday and school holidays, and during late vacations. Their earnings are to be turned over to the school.

The boys, whose names are withheld by law, said after their arrest they broke into the school while it was closed for a week end and turned on the fire hose in the hope they would get an enforced vacation. Both were behind in their studies.

Children At Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Leif Ericksons have been married, for the second time, with their two children looking on.

The actor and Mrs. Erickson, the former Ann Diamond of Pensacola, Fla., went through a second ceremony yesterday because their attorney told them the first one, in 1945, was technically invalid. That was because Erickson used his stage name instead of his real name, William Anderson.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing but becoming cloudy again tonight and Wednesday with occasional light snow spreading eastward across the area late tonight and Wednesday; colder in most sections tonight, but a little warmer Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries or light snow; low tonight about 10°; high Wednesday near 30°. Variable winds this evening, becoming southerly tonight and increasing to 8-15 mph Wednesday.

High Low
ESCANABA 22° 10°

U. P. Highway Needs Debated Here Today; Study Priority List

Highway and civic leaders of the Upper Peninsula today in Escanaba debated the U. P.'s highway needs and turned over to a committee a study of recommendations for report to State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

The committee recommendations will be presented to Commissioner Ziegler this evening at a dinner at the Delta Hotel.

Attending the conference with opening session this morning in City Hall were approximately 100 delegates representing all 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula. George Foster, deputy highway commissioner, presided.

Will List Priorities

The conference was called by the U. P. Development Bureau. George Bishop, secretary manager, called upon the delegates to forget their sectional highway needs and to concentrate in considering a program of benefit to the entire region.

"I want to tell you that I and my staff are anxious to cooperate with you in plans that you decide upon for road improvement in the Upper Peninsula. I want you to try and think of the Upper Peninsula as a whole, not as piecemeal program," said Commissioner Ziegler.

In discussion at this morning's session the delegates indicated they desired continued improvement of three main trunklines in the U. P.—US-2, US-41 and M-28—with improvement of other north-south routes next in priority.

The delegates appeared in agreement that continued improvement of the "Big Three" routes is essential.

Committee Named

In priorities established first in 1927 and reaffirmed in 1936 US-2 was placed first, US-41 second, and M-28 third.

Primary question before the study committee named to evaluate the discussion and to report to Commissioner Ziegler on the road improvement desires of the Upper Peninsula was what routes should next be improved.

The committee named to make the study comprises the following persons:

Frank Carr, county road commission, Alger county; C. J. Dubuque, banker, Baraga county; Paul Hololik, Chamber of Commerce, Sault Ste. Marie; Loren Jenkins, city engineer, Escanaba; Edgar Nelson, road commission, Dickinson county; George W. Koronski, road commission, Gogebic county; C. F. Winkler, road commission, Houghton county.

W. O. Veale, road commission, Keweenaw county; Phil Hamilton, road commission, Luce county; L. C. Litzner, Moran, Mackinac county; James A. Clulo, city manager, Marquette; Albert Kipfer, Stephenson, Menominee board of supervisors chairman; H. H. Wilcox, county road engineer, Ontonagon; Stewart Earle, Blaney Park Resort, Schoolcraft county.

Debate U. P. Needs

Sitting in with the committee will be C. A. Weber, state highway department road engineer of Lansing; George Bishop of Marquette and Robert Sayles of Newberry representing the U. P. Development Bureau; Senators Joe Cloon, Roy and Bill Ellsworth, and Representatives Erlandsen, Mezzano and Goulette.

The committee will receive written reports from the delegates in addition to the information obtained in discussion.

Delegates from the various U. P. areas differed on which north-south trunkline highway routes should be improved first after the "Big Three."

Mentioned as possible priorities in the north-south plan of road improvement were the following state highways:

M-17 connecting Engadine and Newberry; M-45 from the Wisconsin state line to Lake Superior in the western U. P.; M-64 leading to the recently developed copper mine project at White Pine in Ontonagon county; M-141 leading

north to the Copper Country; M-35 from Gwinn north to Ishpeming.

Spending More Money

Commissioner Ziegler reported to the group that for the period from Jan. 1, 1947 through July 1, 1951, the highway department had spent 24.8 per cent of all its road construction funds in the Upper Peninsula.

This was, he said, only slightly below the 25 per cent established by law for the distribution of highway construction money.

The law has been changed since then, however, and under the present law recommended by the Michigan Good Roads Federation the Upper Peninsula's percentage has been cut to 8 per cent of the total.

Now the amount spent is in proportion to need and on recommendation of the Good Roads Federation, said the highway commissioner.

Senator Cloon said the present 8 per cent for the U. P. is more "in dollars and cents" than under the old law.

"It may be more money in dollars, but the dollars will not buy as much as they did back in 1947," commented C. F. Winkler, superintendent-engineer of the Houghton county road commission.

Straits Bridge Effect

Delegates from the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula were concerned over the effect of the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge on the traffic carrying capacity of U. P. Highways.

Central and western U. P. delegates indicated their belief that the state highway department would be required to make whatever improvement were necessary to handle the increased traffic.

They were concerned, they said, about improved north-south route improvement to handle the already over-taxed roads for local traffic and the summer tourist trade.

"Your decision today is our decision to be followed in the years ahead," Commissioner Ziegler pointed out to the delegates in asking for a program designed for the benefit of the entire U. P. region.

Personals

Mrs. Emil Derouin, 703 Stephen son Ave., returned Sunday night from Detroit where she visited for 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie and their four children. The Gillespie's daughter, Joan was brutally slain Jan. 3 in Detroit.

Mrs. William Warmington, 714 5th Ave. S., has returned from Howell, Mich., where she attended the funeral services for her brother, Earl L. Trowbridge. Burial rites were held in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, 1615 3d Ave. S., left Sunday on a business trip to Chicago and Detroit. In the latter city Mr. Anthony will attend the State Republican Convention the latter part of the week as Delta County delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau and son, Dennis, visited at the John Rice home in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greis, Ralph Olsen and Tom Beaton attended the testimonial dinner held at Negaunee this past weekend for Mrs. J. P. Collins, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Pvt. James Prokos is on a week's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Ave. S. He is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe participated in the Milwaukee Bridge tournament held this past weekend at the Wisconsin Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are members of the Delta Bridge League.

Coyne Takes Stand In His Own Defense

The state rested its negligent homicide case against John C. Coyne Jr. this morning in the Circuit Court of Judge Glenn W. Jackson. Coyne is accused of negligence in the death July 27, 1952 of Donald Timler, Gladstone.

Miss Bonnie Provo, testifying yesterday afternoon, described the movements of the Coyne party, comprising herself, Thomas McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Coyne, the night of the accident.

According to Miss Provo the group spent the evening from approximately 11:15 until 2:05 in the Swallow Inn, Rapid River. Here Coyne had "maybe four or five" bottles of beer, she testified.

Driving back toward Escanaba from Rapid River, Miss Provo testified, "We hit something on the road." She said this felt like hitting a bump.

Troopers Testify

Shortly afterwards they decided to stop, she said.

McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman testified to substantially the same information.

Coroner Thomas A. McInerney testified about the condition of Timler's body. Hugo Johnson, Kipling, the man who phoned the state police, testified, as did Carl Fletcher, who stopped by the Coyne car and spoke to the Coyne party. Lee Wiles, who photographed the scene of the deaths, testified.

In testimony this morning Michigan State Trooper Francis Desjardins, who with Trooper George Craft drove to the scene of the accident the night it occurred, told what he had observed and done that night, and described measurements he and others had made of the scene. Later Trooper Craft testified also.

Others testifying this morning for the state were Gordon Kelley of the Kelley Funeral Home, Gladstone, who went with his ambulance to the accident scene that night, George A. Rivers, present at the Wagon Wheel when the accident occurred, testified.

Defense Starts Case

Testimony of a Lansing expert about specimens of hair and clothing found on the Coyne car was admitted without argument by Michael O'Hara, Menominee Coyne's attorney. Therefore it was not necessary to call the expert to the stand.

The defense, opening its case called Mrs. Coyne to the stand. She described the ride from the Swallow Inn to the point where the car stopped. Thomas Coyne brother of the respondent, who works for Coyne Hudson Sales testified about the hub caps on Hudson automobiles, saying they come off very easily. A hub cap from John Coyne Jr.'s Hudson was found near the scene of the accident.

Following this John Coyne Jr. took the stand. He testified that shortly before the bump he looked at his speedometer, and it registered about 60. He had not materially increased his speed, he said, from that time until the bump.

Just before the bump, he said, he thought he saw something shapeless in the road, and thought it was perhaps a piece of



LION SEES MEMPHIS — This lioness standing in unaccustomed surroundings on a sidewalk in Memphis, Tenn., is one of two that broke out of their cage during a circus performance. They were captured a few minutes later. (NEA Telephoto)

A. O. Phillips, Marinette, Dies

Alvie O. Phillips Sr., 86, of 2126 1/2 Hall Ave., Marinette, retired Chicago & North Western veteran, who was widely known in Escanaba, died yesterday at the Marinette General Hospital after a three month illness.

He was born in Saginaw Oct. 10, 1866. He retired as baggageman in 1943 after 50 years of service with the C. & N. W.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving are two sons, Jesse, Crystal Falls and Alvie Jr., Menominee; five daughters, Mrs. George Ruehl, Cornell, Mrs. Orville Rose, Mrs. Gretchen Deiters, Mrs. Joseph Jarvis and Mrs. Fred Metz, Marinette; 19 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; and two brothers, Fred, Frankenmuth, Mich., and Jesse, St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday at St. James Lutheran Church in Marinette. Burial will be in Big Saunimo. The body is at the Hansen-Onion Funeral Home, Marinette, where friends may call beginning this evening at 7. It will be taken to the church Thursday at 11:30 a. m.

OLD INDUSTRIES

Among the oldest industries still extant in England, exclusive of hunting and fishing are those of hurdle-making and flint-knapping. The latter is the chipping of flints for use in flintlock weapons, etc.

paper or a piece of cardboard. It did not appear significant to him, he said.

He testified he had five or six bottles of beer that night. He said he felt no effect from it.

Cross examination of Coyne by Prosecutor Nicholas Chapekis was deferred until after the noon recess.

Married Folks Skating Party TONIGHT

Refreshments Served
Roller Skating From 7-10
(No Skating Thursday)

K C RINK

TONIGHT

Bill Hewitt

Maestro Of The Piano & Accordion.

and

Julie Hewitt

Singing Your Favorite Tunes.

SEE JAY'S BAR

Delta Hotel

Cub Pack 411 Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
At the Jefferson School

Mardi Gras Card Party, Tues., 8 p. m.
At Wells Twp. Hall: Public invited
Given by St. Anthony's Guild

Rummage Sale in Rapid River, Wed., and Thurs.
At Congregational church parish hall,
9 to 6 daily
Given by the Women's Fellowship group

Orpheus Choral Club, Tonight, 7 p. m.

Adult school of Religion tonight, 8 p. m.
At All Saints Parish Hall, Gladstone

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

60 Years of Steady Service

Corporation Is Formed To Continue Children's Clinic At Marquette

Organization of a non-profit corporation to operate the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic in Marquette after April, 1954, has been completed, Atty. William Anderson of Escanaba said today.

Attorney Anderson and Probate Judge William Miller of Delta County have been appointed to serve on the corporation's 35-man board of directors. The corporation will carry the name of the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic.

The children's clinic at Marquette was one of two established in Michigan shortly after inception of the Children's Fund of Michigan, a charitable trust created by the late U. S. Senator James Couzens.

Cost \$46,000 Last Year

The fund, which was charged with promoting health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of the State of Michigan, primarily, and elsewhere in the world, had a life-span of 25 years. In his first gift May 1, 1929, the late senator specified that all capital, as well as income, must be used within 25 years.

Expiration date of the Couzens trust fund is April, 1954.

Expenditures at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic in the fiscal year May 1, 1951 to April 30, 1952 were \$46,592.76. The clinic provides examinations for diagnosis, outlines of courses of treatment, and hospitalization in St. Luke hospital when necessary.

Created Health Departments

Allied services provided through the Marquette clinic have included child guidance services for emotionally maladjusted children of Northern Michigan, under the Michigan Department of Mental Health; and the Bay Cliff Health camp northwest of Marquette on Lake Superior, where underprivileged handicapped children from all U. P. counties were provided a "health-giving" summer. The camp was sponsored by the Couzens Children's Fund, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and the Horace H. Rackham and Mary A. Rackham Fund.

Expenditures of the Children's Fund of Michigan per year have averaged \$737,000. The fund has brought into being public health agencies, research movements

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Girls Conference Is Planned Here

Horizon club members of Escanaba Senior High School now are drafting plans for an older girls conference to be held in this city May 2.

Invitations to older girls in numerous Upper Michigan High Schools will be sent next week, Miss Marian Nelson, faculty advisor for the club, said today.

About 200 Upper Michigan girls are expected for the conference, sponsored by the EHS Horizon Club. Members of Horizon clubs

poration. The board of directors will meet afterwards, either late in February or early in March.

Organization of the non-profit corporation to assume operation of the clinic after the fund expires in April, 1954 was completed Jan. 19.

Methods of financing and policy were discussed at a recent meeting in Marquette, and, to date, financial plans hinge on raising some funds locally in each of the counties and the possibility of securing help from other health foundations.

TWO THRILLERS!

This One Will
Scare The 'Yell'
Out Of You!

This One Will
Scare The 'Pants'
Off Of You!

THIS IS THE NIGHT
THAT HORROR
WALKS ON TWO FEET!



EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

DELET Starts **TO-NITE**

*He knew that there had
been another man!*

A LOVE STORY IN THE FULLEST
MEANING OF THE WORDS!

A man can forgive
a woman
every
mistake
but
one!



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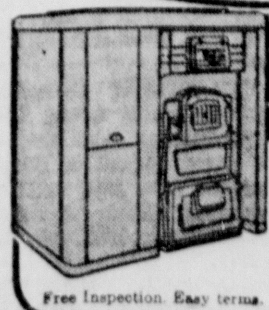
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Incumbents Win In Townships

Incumbents were winners in the only two contests for nomination for supervisors in township primary elections in Delta County yesterday.

In Ford River township Supervisor Chester Peak was nominated over Claude LeClerc, 134 to 66, and in Baldwin township Bertha Carlson was renominated in a four way race. She polled 109 votes to 82 for Henry Gustafson, 17 for Ralph Clausen and 23 for J. Theodore Ohlen.

There are three candidates for supervisor in Garden township but no primary election was held there yesterday because the three candidates are on different party tickets. They are Supervisor Maude LaMotte, Progressive party; Harry Greene, Citizens party; and Don Douville, non-partisan.

The results of the election in Baldwin and Ford River townships, the only townships to have primary contests, follow:

Baldwin Township
Supervisor—"Bertha" Carlson 109, Henry Gustafson 82, Ralph Clausen 17, J. Theodore Ohlen 23.
Clerk—Charles Nordstrom 203.
Treasurer—Clayton Norden 196.
Trustees—"Raymond" Norden 158, "Girard" Van Damme 122, George Quirk 63.
Justice of the Peace—Francis LaChance 2.
Board of Review—Elmer Dugas 17.
—Nominated.
Ford River Township
Supervisor—"Chester" Peak 134, Claude LeClerc 66.
Clerk—Roland Ekstrom 176.
Treasurer—Hilmer Sodermark 172.
Trustee—Emil Klein 140, Clarence Nordquist 149.
—Nominated.

Stonington

STONINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Sigfrid of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Sigfrid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leadman.

Mrs. Oscar Carlson, hot lunch cook for the Central School, has been ill with the flu, is recovering and hopes to be able to return to her duties this week.

Grange Meeting Held

The Stonington Grange held its monthly meeting at the Hans Lorchson home Saturday evening. A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the Ray Sundstrom home.

SUN OF CANADA IN 1952 SOLD \$545 MILLIONS

Policyholders' dividends for 1952 topped to \$22 millions. Company has 47% of assets in U. S.

New business for the year topped all Canadian companies at \$545 million and total insurance in force of more than \$5 billion are among the outstanding figures reported in the 82nd Annual Report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada just released by George W. Bourke, President. During 1953, policyholders' dividends will amount to \$22 millions, \$2 millions more than last year. The Sun Life has 47% of its assets invested in the United States.

Mr. Bourke, reviewing the 1952 figures of Canada's leading life company, stated that the increase in the Company's new business over 1951 was 18%, which included group insurance amounting to \$165,487,000, a gain in group business of \$71 million for the year. The Company's total life insurance in force has grown to \$5,222,947,000, an increase of 8.8%, including group insurance in force of \$1,493,501,000, up 19%. Annuity payments which the Company has undertaken to provide immediately or in the future, through individual and group contracts, amount to \$117,833,000 per annum.

The Sun Life, an international company with branch service in many leading United States cities from coast to coast, paid out in benefits during 1952 almost \$500,000 for each working day, or a total of \$118,618,000. Of this total \$81,632,000 was received by living policyholders, and nearly \$37,000,000 was paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders. Total benefits paid since the first Sun Life policy was issued in 1871 amount to \$2,604,604,000. The interest rate earned on the assets was 3.84% compared with 3.70% in 1951.

The Sun Life, operating in nearly 30 countries of the world, does more than 90% of its business in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

A copy of the Sun Life's complete 1952 Annual Report, including the President's review of the year, is being sent to all policyholders.

All enquiries regarding the life insurance services of the Sun Life of Canada in this district should be addressed to Newell L. Reynolds, Wickert Building, Escanaba, Michigan.

Response Is Favorable To U. P. Fair Lease Bill

The bill introduced in the house of representatives which would authorize the state to lease state fair buildings or portions of

Special Lenten Services At St. Andrew's At Nahma

NAHMA — Lenten devotions consisting of Way of the Cross sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held in St. Andrew's church every Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30. Ashes will be distributed this Wednesday after the morning mass, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. and again following the evening service.

A short Way of the Cross will follow the daily mass except on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Confessions will be heard on Shrove Tuesday evening and on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

This Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Confraternity of St. Anne. The children attending catechism will attend a service at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon. Anyone else is welcome to attend this service.

Sunday Social
The regular Sunday social will be held in the Civic Center beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. Homer Beauchamp is chairman and the rest of the committee is Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Dick LeBrasseur, Mrs. Ed Groleau, and Mrs. Adrian Hebert.

Personals
Mrs. William Rogers and children Mary Kay and Johnnie spent the weekend in Crystal Falls where Mr. Rogers is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newhouse Jr. and son of Marquette were visiting here Sunday at the Peter Newhouse Sr. home.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell of Gladstone spent the weekend in St. Jacques visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hescott have returned to Marquette after spending Sunday at the Hector Gagnon home in St. Jacques.

buildings on a long term basis has met with favorable response, it was announced here yesterday by Einar Erlandsen, of Escanaba, state representative.

The outcome of efforts of Escanaba Enterprises, Inc., to improve and extend the U. P. fair exhibition building and to make it available for year-round use, the bill has been referred to the state ways and means committee for minor amendments, Erlandsen said.

Providing more floor space and overhead clearance for industrial displays as a means of attracting more industry to the Upper Peninsula is part of the long range program being carried out jointly by the U. P. fair board and the group of Escanaba businessmen.

"An enlarged exhibition building will benefit the entire Upper Peninsula," Ben Miller, of Hancock, chairman of the U. P. fair board, has declared.

"With this extension, it will be possible to hold an industrial exposition exclusive of the fair itself that will serve to attract more industry to the U. P. Manufacturers throughout the midwest would be invited to see what the Upper Peninsula has to offer in the way of industrial sites, transportation facilities, utilities, supply of labor and other factors of interest to prospective industry."

In addition to a U. P. industrial exposition, he pointed out, an enlarged exhibition building also would enhance the scope of the U. P. fair. More interior display space would be available and there would be sufficient space and overhead clearance for the display of all types of heavy equipment and huge industrial exhibits.

St. Nicholas Man Leaves For Belgium

PERKINS—Jules VanDamme of St. Nicholas left this morning by train for Chicago enroute to Belgium for a two-month vacation. He will sail from New York Wednesday on the SS United States. VanDamme has a brother in Brugge, Belgium, and relatives by marriage in both France and Belgium.



IN KOREA—Pvt. John E. Manninen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Manninen of Watson, has arrived in Pusan, Korea, where he is stationed in the 14th Field Hospital. He entered the army in February of 1952, had his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., and attended Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Percy Jones Army Hospital at Battle Creek.

Four Debaters Heard At Monday Meeting Of Escanaba Kiwanis

Arguments for and against the formation of a federal union of Atlantic Pact nations were presented for the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday by Escanaba High School debaters.

An affirmative team, composed of Nancy Farrell and Ann Aronson, supported the proposal that 14 Atlantic Pact nations should unite. A negative team, Mary Larsen and Katherine Walch, spoke in opposition to the Atlantic Pact merger and favored instead a United States of Europe group of 11 nations, leaving out the United States, Britain and Canada.

The debaters were accompanied by their coach, John Romstad. Clarence Zerbel was program chairman for the day.

marriage in both France and Belgium.

Forest Products:

Timber Business Vital To People Of The U. P.

The production of timber in the Upper Peninsula has a tremendous effect upon the economy of the region, Carl Sawyer, Escanaba businessman and veteran woodsman, yesterday noon told the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting in the Delta Hotel.

Sawyer estimated that timber produced in the Upper Peninsula amounts to \$25,000,000 each year and that Escanaba business will receive about \$2,000,000 each year from pulpwood, ties, cedar products such as posts and poles, veneer logs, saw logs, boxwood, mine timbers, chemical wood and lumber.

That businessmen should be interested in the preservation of Northern Michigan forests is evident, Sawyer said.

Largest Employer

Besides the direct benefits, the forests play an integral part in the tourist and recreation business, for without forests there would be little tourist business, which is largely based on hunting and fishing.

"Forestry employs more labor than any other industry in the Upper Peninsula," Sawyer said. "There are about 12,000 men employed in forestry as against about 10,000 men in the mining industry."

The changing pattern of timber production from the early pine days to the present utilization of all types of trees was traced by Sawyer, who is the author of "A History of Lumbering in Delta County."

The Michigan Department of Conservation and the U. S. Forest Service are doing an excellent job in forest fire control, Sawyer added.

For Years To Come

Forest fire control gives nature the opportunity to reforest burned-over areas. Assistance in nature's plan of reforestation is assisted by the planting done by the state and federal agencies.

Although there is a large crop of timber coming on in the Upper Peninsula, there will be some lag before the present pole types of

timber become mature, Sawyer said.

There will be less poplar growth in the future as trees of a more permanent type take over the areas now in poplar, which is a cover crop that springs up in fire-blackened areas.

"It would seem that if we get every acre into tree bearing, and the fires are eliminated, and we use proper cutting plans, we can reduce the lag I have mentioned and have forests to sustain the major part of our timber industry for many years to come—if not indefinitely," Sawyer declared.

Begin Second Half In Smear Tournney

Michigan State Highway 560, Pte's 557, Ford River Specials 547, Four Aces 533, A. & O. 533, Four Duces 521, Press 511, Foxes 503, Road Builders 495, Ford River Hot Shots 456.

The Ford River Specials will be in charge of the next smear play meeting to be held Thursday evening.

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Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Tonight, Wed., Thurs.

AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD

Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

Also: YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Dick Powell, Peggy Dawn

Cartoon and News

At 7 and 10:30 P. M.

Social-Club

Eagles Auxiliary
The Eagles Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., in the auxiliary room in the Eagles club.

Gay Bees Club
The Gay Bees home extension club held its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lauzon, 514 S. 10th St.

A lesson on easier homemaking was given by Mrs. Don Brunelle after which members painted statuettes. A lunch was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

Holy Family Card Party
The pre-Lenten card party sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Family Church, Flat Rock, Sunday evening in the parish hall was attended by a large crowd.

Winners in the games were Mrs. Raymond LaMarche, Mrs. Pat Milton, Mrs. Dona Roberts, Mrs.

Frank Dausey, Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Francis Flagstad, William Taylor, Leo Goreau and Wilfred Richer. Mrs. LaMarche also received the guest award.

Mrs. Henry King was chairman and Mrs. William Taylor, assisting chairman of the party. Serving with them on the hostess committee were Mrs. Art Tourangeau Jr., Mrs. Vincent Rappette, Mrs. Charles Wheatley and Mrs. Mary Jane Peltier.

Radio Service

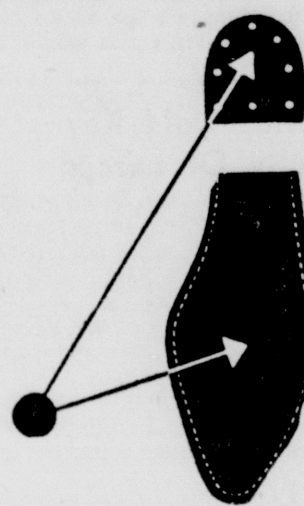
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DYED SQUIRREL CAPELET,	\$198.00
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DYED MUSKRAT FLANK CAPE,	\$108.00
\$165 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
DYED PERSIAN LAMB CAPE,	\$360.00
\$475 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
DYED MUSKRAT CAPE STOLE	\$252.00
LETOUT, \$325 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
MINK CAPE STOLE RANCH,	\$388.00
\$585 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
DYED RABBIT COAT,	\$129.50
\$195 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
DYED BROWN LAMB COAT,	\$198.00
\$325 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
DYED MUSKRAT COAT,	\$294.00
\$477 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
DYED MUSKRAT COAT LETOUT,	\$480.00
\$675 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
MINK PAW COAT,	\$595.00
\$765 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
MINK PAW COAT,	\$325.00
\$495 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
BEAVER COAT, 9 STRIPE,	\$725.00
\$950 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
MOUTON LAMB COATS,	\$122.50
\$180 VALUE, REDUCED TO	
GREY SQUIRREL CAPE,	\$252.00
\$325 VALUE, REDUCED TO	



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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Bill To Revise Assessing Plan For Townships Has Much Merit

A bill to remove the assessment function from township supervisors has been presented in the Michigan Legislature. Needless to say, it is a bill that is certain to create considerable controversy but it also is a bill that possesses great merit and common sense.

Under the present procedure county supervisors are the township assessing officers. Some do a good and conscientious job. Many do not, simply copying the assessment rolls from previous years.

The proposal by Senator Lane would make the county treasurer ex-officio county assessor and would require the employment in each county of full time, technically qualified deputy assessors to assess all township properties. Cities would be ex-

empt unless they decided by a 2/3 vote of the governing body to come under the system.

The Lane proposal would put the assessment of township properties on a business-like basis, with assessments established by definite formula. There would not be the disparities in valuations that now exist from township to township and from townships to cities.

Township supervisors probably will oppose this bill because it shears them of some of their authority. The Supervisors' Association in Michigan is a potent political lobby and for that reason, if no other, the bill may have some rough going in the Legislature.

It is obvious, however, that the disparities that exist in township assessments are unfair and that some sound basis for eliminating these disparities must be found in the interests of justice. The Lane proposal appears to be a step to this end.

Pact May Hold Key To Unity Of Europe

WESTERN statesmen and lawmakers will be haggling for months and possibly years over major strides toward the unity of Europe. But there no longer is anything theoretical about one vital phase of that program—the joining of Western Europe's coal and steel resources and facilities in one vast industrial complex.

As of now, the European coal and steel community is a fact, and that much of the great dream of unity must be accounted a reality.

Since coal and steel are the fundamentals of a modern industrial economy, this development is a long step toward the economic unity of Western Europe. But at the same time it would be wise to recognize the limitations of this notable move.

For one thing, it does after all embrace only coal and steel. Only with the experience gained in the operation of this plan will it be possible eventually to press for wider application to other industrial fields.

Secondly, Great Britain, one of the leading coal and steel producers, is not a member of the new community. The British have set up a committee to keep in close contact with the six-nation organization, but their absence from full membership unquestionably restricts the program's potential effectiveness.

And, of course, not even the most extreme optimist shuts his eyes to the fact that this experiment in continental unity is sure to creak and groan for a long time before it runs smoothly.

The officers of the coal and steel community are bucking down to a frightening task. In the months ahead they must slash their way through a jungle of restrictions of many kinds—tariff barriers, quota limits, discriminatory freight rates, price-fixing and production subsidies.

Inevitably there will be many controversies rising in the day-to-day practical working out of the project. Reality is almost always harsher than the dream.

Yet men everywhere who are wedded to freedom must pray that the community's able officials can ride out these beginning storms. It could well be that the whole cause of European unity—so basic to the broader well-being and security of the entire free world—will rest upon the success or failure of this first great unification effort.

UNCLE EF



Since the inauguration Judge Boles doesn't feel so bad over his grandson having sat on his silk hat, but he still can't figure how he's going to look prominent at funerals and weddings from now on.



The Doctor Says . . . Several Chemicals Rout Insect That Causes Seven-Year Itch

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M. D. — Written for NEA Service

"Will you please publish a discussion of seven-year itch? This is indeed well-named," writes E. C. C. "For two years now I have battled it with every known cure, but to no avail—I still scratch."

This must be a worrisome experience. I don't know what is meant by "every known cure" since there are several good treatments available, and if the writer has really tried "all" of these it is possible she has a secondary infection from the constant scratching which is responsible for her continued trouble.

The right name for the seven-year itch is scabies, which is derived from the tiny insect which causes it—sarcopites scabiei. How the name, "seven-year-itch" came to be used is unknown to me, but it is probably because the condition goes on for so long if it isn't treated.

Anyway, this little insect burrows into the skin and there causes terrific irritation and itching. Furthermore, the itch brings violent scratching, and this combined with unwise self-treatment produces further skin irritation.

The cause of scabies being an insect, the condition is spread from one person to another. Thus, it is not surprising that it flourishes best when people are crowded together in barracks, dormitories or lodging houses. It is also more common in the winter, quite likely because baths are fewer in cooler weather.

Yugoslavia Is Welcome

THE news is welcome that the time is drawing closer when Yugoslavia may join Greece and Turkey in a Balkan defense alliance against Russia.

Nobody needs to stress the importance of the Balkan area to the overall defense of the West. A successful Russian invasion here would turn the western flank and make Western Europe difficult if not impossible to protect.

It was recognition of that which finally brought Greece and Turkey into the NATO pact last year. Defense authorities understood their strategic value, and appreciated also that they rank among the stoutest foes of communism.

For many practical reasons, Yugoslavia could not be pulled into NATO. There is strong resistance to that on both sides. Nevertheless, the Yugoslavs, for all their Communist government, are seen as a powerful ally. The West wisely extends aid to Tito, and there have been informal strategy talks looking toward a linking of effort in event of a Russian attack.

The plan for a definite pact incorporating Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey is perhaps the strongest move that can be made formally to tie Tito into the NATO system. This regional arrangement would presumably have all the binding force of any military alliance, yet it would get around the embarrassing business of asking Tito to join the full family.

Other Editorial Comments

DRIVERS PLEASE NOTE

(Detroit Free Press)

The airlines and the railroads have just announced impressive safety statistics for the past year.

The Nation's regularly-scheduled domestic airlines did not record a single passenger fatality in the more than 13 billion passenger miles flown in 1957.

The railroads, likewise, had a fatality-free year, with passengers traveling about 34 billion miles on trains.

During the same period, 38,000 people were killed in auto accidents on the Nation's streets and highways.

Maybe the airlines and railroad people should tell drivers of private cars how it is done.

For every resident in a Kansas town there are five chickens. That spot really is henpecked.

A Palmist says you can judge a man's temperament by his hands—and it's a lot easier when they are doubled up.

The trouble with most every man's home town is that it needs a change of climate.

These are the days when a hearty laugh to some folks is just a split lip to others.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Benson doesn't know it, but the White House is thinking of firing him if the farm crisis gets much worse. His hostile attitude toward price supports at the same time farm prices are dangerously skidding has made him the logical target in case the administration decides it's necessary to appease the farmers.

One White House aide remarked privately that Benson is "expendable" and may be jockeyed out of his present hot seat into a less controversial job, perhaps as an ambassador.

Meanwhile, here are the latest clouds on the darkening farm horizon:

1. Farm prices, now at a postwar low, are expected to fall another 5 per cent in the next few months. Yet the cost of marketing farm products has gone up. Thus the farmer, who got 54 cents of the housewife's dollar in 1945-46, now receives only 45 cents.

2. Farm exports have fallen off 30 per cent in the past year, leaving the farmers' bins overloaded and adding pressure to the downward price trend. The situation is so bad that senators are considering an international food reserve to stabilize the international market and shift food from surplus to starvation areas.

3. Farmers are so wrought up over plunging prices and Benson's remarks against supports that some farm-state Republicans were actually afraid to go home for Lincoln Day speeches. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman George Aiken of Vermont is trying to shush congressional critics, is pleading that the storm will blow over. However, the lid is about to blow off Capitol Hill.

FARMER PAYS MORE

What has the farmers especially riled is that their costs are creeping up at the same time their prices are tobogganing down. For example, consumers paid \$722 in 1951 for what is known as the "farm-food market basket." Of this, the farmers got \$360 and the handlers, processors, and distributors got \$362—an even split. One year later, however—1952—the same "farm-food market basket" cost the consumers \$739, an increase of \$17, while the farmer's take was down \$20 to \$340. The middlemen's charges, on the other hand, were up \$ 37 to \$399.

In other words, the farmer not only is getting less for what he sells, but is paying more for what he buys.

One basic cause of tumbling farm prices is the drastic drop-off in agricultural exports, particularly wheat and cotton. To counteract this, a group of senators, led by Montana Democrat Jim Murray, are studying a proposal to establish an international food reserve.

The idea would be to collect surplus food in an international clearing house and distribute it to countries under the shadow of famine and starvation. Countries putting food into the reserve would draw out raw materials, such as iron and oil.

Murray argues that the world problem is not overproduction but underproduction; that our fellow men are starving in some countries while food stacks up at home. He also claims that an international food reserve would stop the shrinking foreign markets and declining farm prices.

BENSON'S "MIDDLEMEN"

Meanwhile, the farmers are taking their ire out on Secretary of Agriculture Benson, a man of high integrity but outspoken views. His blunt statements in favor of a "free market" rather than "government bounty," and his description of price supports as "disaster insurance" required courage but were a reversal of President Eisenhower's campaign promise for 100 per cent parity price support. Ike even went further than Adlai Stevenson in this promise.

Farmers claim as much right to government subsidies as the big manufacturers who get tax amortization and tariff protection, or the workmen who receive retirement and welfare benefits, or the big airlines and shipping companies that draw outright subsidies.

The farmers complain that Benson has loaded the Agriculture Department with agricultural middlemen, not the men who till the soil but those who "farm the farmers." Traditionally, these middlemen have fought against price supports in order to keep farm prices low and their own profits high.

Benson's top assistants and advisers are now so predominantly processors and businessmen that his fellow Republican and chief congressional critic, Sen. Milt Young of North Dakota, remarked to him caustically: "so far as I know you have not appointed any farmers."

To appease Young, Benson sent his new commodity credit corporation chief, John H. Davis, around to pay a good-will call. However, Davis promptly got off on the wrong foot by lecturing the senator that he shouldn't be criticizing Benson but helping him.

Note: Translated into commodities, the farm recession over the past year has bumped beef cattle from \$27.30 per cwt. to \$19.70; hogs from \$17.90 per cwt. to \$16; wheat from \$2.22 a bushel to \$2.12; corn from \$1.68 a bushel to \$1.50; oats from 95 cents a bushel to 85 cents; cotton from 40 cents a pound to 31 cents, and butterfat from 76 cents a pound to 70 cents.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Berlin—Rumors that Adolf Hitler is preparing to relinquish command of the German armed forces to a fighting general drew a curt denial today from the Berlin radio.

Escanaba—Fredric March and Veronica Lake are at the Michigan in "I Married A Witch," while the Delft is showing Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "Kings Row."

20 YEARS AGO

Miami—A determined gunman with poor aim made an attempt to assassinate President-Designate Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his shots instead seriously wounded Anton Cermak, mayor of Chicago, and four other persons.

Menominee—Delta County farmers, particularly those who have raised sugar beets in past years, are encouraged by the announcement that the plant of the former Menominee River Sugar Co., at Menominee, will operate this fall.

High-Tension Wire



Flight From 'Paradise':

Milka Fled From Bulgarian Reds Who Wanted Her To Serve As Spy

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
(Part 4)

Milka Najaroff, a 23-year-old black-haired beauty, shook the dust of Red-ruled Bulgaria from her feet because she objected to "stakhanovist love."

Milka had no political quarrel with the Communists. She neither liked nor disliked the Red regime in Bulgaria. Politics bored her.

"Life is hard in my country, very hard," Milka Najaroff said when I interviewed her recently in Austria for NEA Service. "But people live somehow. Sometimes, we even forget our troubles and are very, very gay. Bulgarians are a happy people, you know. They love to sing and dance."

Milka would have been the happiest girl in Bulgaria had she been able to marry 27-year-old Georgi and live in peace and obscurity forever after. Georgi was working in an automobile assembly plant by day and studying engineering at night.

But the Red regime decreed that Milka was to be a "stakhanovist bride" and her troubles started soon after she and Georgi announced their marriage plans.

Milka was called to the office of the "personnel manager" where Georgi was working. It was the manager himself who informed her that he husband-to-be was a suspected "enemy of the state." These were serious charges against Georgi, he said. Unfortunately, the nature of the charges could not be revealed.

"The personnel managers in all Bulgarian enterprises are known to be secret agents of the Soviet M. V. D.," Miss Najaroff added, almost in a whisper.

As the Red cop continued his harangue, Milka's heart began to beat faster. She threw herself at his feet and began to plead with him to save her boy friend.

This was apparently what the Communist official was waiting for. He told the frightened girl that the "Bulgarian Popular Democracy" was magnanimous—was always, in fact, prepared to give offenders a second chance. Georgi could still prove his good faith to the Communist Party and the state by increasing his production in the automobile plant—thus setting an example to the other workers.

But Milka was at the same time to keep the Red manager informed—without letting Georgi in on the secret, of course—of all her husband's activities, friends and so on.

It was only then that the awful truth dawned on the unhappy girl. She was asked to become an informer even on the man she loved.

Georgi, who knew the facts of life under Communist dictatorship, immediately realized that the game was up. There was only one way out—escape.

"Stakhanovist brides" are not an exception behind the Iron Curtain. They are the rule. So is the "stakhanovist family" which is currently being glorified in Communist "poetry" and "literature."

Romania's "literary" journal La Viata Romanesca recently painted an ideal image of such a "stak-



WHEN MILKA NAJAROFF threw herself at the Red officials' feet, it was the opening they were waiting for to make her a spy.

hanovist family."

The hero of this journal's story is called Imreh "participates in socialist competition and is happy only when he has his tools in his strong hands."

"When Imreh remains in the factory after working hours (as it frequently happens), his wife, Iina, brings their little daughter to the factory to show her how her father works. Family happiness is complete in front of the machines."

With such an example before her, the Communist journal concludes proudly, little Aurica-Imreh's daughter—will surely become a "stakhanovist" when she gets to be 15 or even 12 years old. "One day, she may even compete with her father for higher production norms."

No, these are not the ravings

of a Communist dreamer. Four Hungarian children who recently reached Graz, Austria, will testify to that.

These boys and girls, aged from 12 to 15, recently found a way through the Hungarian frontier "curtain" of mines and wires into Austria.

Asked why they set out on such a perilous trip alone, without even saying good-by to their parents, the eldest girl told the Austrian police in matter-of-fact tones, "Why, because we are tired out and rather frightened to go on with our work."

Their work consisted in salvaging (in their free time) scrap metal on the battlefields of the last war to feed the Communist factories producing equipment for a new war.

(Last of a series.)

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE CARD PLAYERS—Some of the mail that comes to an office desk deserves more than passing attention, although it concerns surveys on such subjects as "How far will Samba go?"

For the benefit of the uninitiated, Samba is no relative of Little Black Sambo of childhood fiction. Samba is a card game. It started with Canasta and is now heralded as "what Contract is to Auction."

Playing cards is one of those vices that can be played or let alone, depending on the inclination of the individual. If you are a card player, however, you do not let it alone.

The playing of cards no doubt came by its shady reputation in the old days because it was a pastime indulged in by sports in the back room of the corner saloon—for money or beer or other considerations. It was gambling in its vilest form.

AGES OLD—Then the playing of cards came out of the saloon into the family parlor and is now generally recognized as a harmless—if time-wasting—relaxation.

The booklet in the mail, querying the readers on whether they know "How far will Samba go?", makes some claims not ordinarily encountered in connection with card playing.

"Some educators, some of the clergy and some psychologists believe that in the simple and inexpensive deck of cards there lies much essential value." It also describes card playing as "wholesome entertainment and diversion."

We might point out that people have been playing cards for a number of centuries, with more or less disastrous results as to temper and friendship.

GOOD CLEAN FUN—Being a dabbler at cards we know how smiles can change to glares and sweetness to acid when partners fall out over a bridge game.

In every variety of "wholesome entertainment" with the pasteboards there is the opportunity for error. The wrong card is played, a partner's ace is trumped, a mistake is made in bidding and the war is on.

Such "diversion" becomes a tight-lipped silence or an open criticism. Occasionally there are reports of happy marriages crashing on the rocky coastline of a Pinochle game or the equally rugged shore of Canasta.

But the card game addicts are immune to such small interruptions. Culbertson's skill at Contract was unimpaired by divorce from Mrs. Culbertson, but he later took up world government as a hobby.

COMPETITION—A 1952 survey, reports the booklet, revealed that 80.6 per cent of adult Americans played cards.

Owners of television sets own television cards than those who do not play more sets, a bit of statistical lore posing an unusual question.

Do they play cards because of the poor quality of TV programs or because they are interested in all forms of entertainment?

The report says that Canasta is the most popular of all card games, with Contract Bridge second and Pinochle in third place. Poker and Rummy follow.

AS THEY LIKE IT—Canasta is most popular among the people in the Midwest section of the U. S., while poker has special appeal in a group of states including Michigan and Wisconsin, it says here.

Cribbage is one of those games you have to inherit a liking for, so you will find it popular among the people of New England and West Coast. Perhaps the Midwesterners have used up all their energy on Canasta.

Contract Bridge also jumps the great central area in finding players, being most popular along the East Coast and West Coast. Incidentally, Canasta has hit Rummy hard and it is declining in favor. But Bridge players are the faithful kind who will play Canasta only as a relaxation for their minds.

All of this information is of passing interest to card players, and of greater interest to the manufacturers of playing cards who issued the booklet.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

Part of the winter charm of Florida is created by the gorgeous array of flowers growing in profusion in every yard, some, as the poinsettia and Turk's-cap, always showing their brilliant red plumage, and others, as the Florida primrose and lantana, with softer hues.

A shrub that is little known in the North, except perhaps in enclosed tropical gardens, is the allamanda (AL-uh-MAN'-duh). Its large funnel-shaped flowers are yellow or, sometimes, violet. The plant was named for the Swiss naturalist, Jean N. S. Allamanda, who discovered it.

The poinsettia (poy-n-SET'-i-uh), named for Joel R. Poinsett, who discovered the plant in Mexico while American minister there in 1828, grows wherever a stem of it is stuck in the ground. It requires almost no attention and may grow ten or twelve feet high with red star-like bracts twelve or fourteen inches across. Popular in the North at Christmas for the contrasting red and green, here it flourishes outdoors throughout the full winter season.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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AUTHOR Of The Week

JOHN PHILLIPS, the author of a first novel, "The Second Happiest Day," is John Marquand Jr. Two Marquands being too many for publicity purposes, the younger writer launched his career under a pseudonym. He was born in Pittsfield in 1924, studied at Harvard, served in Europe with the U. S. Seventh Army. After some editorial experience with a couple of big-circulation magazines, he decided to spend all his time on this book . . . and it's a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. He has been married and divorced.



NO TIME FOR TEARS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cancer victims who won't give up have placed on

display at Memorial Hospital here hundreds of the paintings they have executed as hobby projects.

Program Is Announced For Annual Ice Show

Escanaba's 14th annual community ice show opens here Wednesday night in the indoor rink of the U. P. State Fairgrounds building with a cast of 150 skaters performing in seven production numbers and numerous solo, duo, trio and foursome combinations.

Directors for the "biggest small town ice show in the world" this year are Bob Schwallenbach, who formerly skated with Ice Capades, and Carolyn Johnson, former Ice Follies skater. Both graduated into "big-time" from the community ice shows here.

The community show, whose budget this year is about \$4,000, will be presented at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday through Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

Scenery and costumes for this yearly ice show were made by committees of volunteers working under general chairmanship of Arthur Petersen, city recreation director. In addition, costumes for some of the numbers have been rented from Midwest theatrical supply houses.

Music for the production again will be by Bill Clark at the organ and the show will be emceed by Bob Wagner.

Tickets for the community show can be obtained at the city hall, West End Drug store and Gust Asp's.

The program is as follows:

1. As Young As You Feel—Pete Dube
2. Opening—Ice-ettes
3. 'Twas the Night Before Christmas—Featuring Joy Peterson and Billy Goodreau
- Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore
- Santa Claus—John Hagerman
- Messenger—Jim Bushey
- Children—Julie Pakarinen, Joanne Groeschel, Bonnie Anderson, Patsy Johnson, Mary Ann Pakarinen, Janet Groeschel, Leonard Johnson, Sally Benson, Jeanne Olson, Lois Jerow, Susan Roberts, Doris Filion, Ann Harvey, Jeanne Poffenberger, Jaleen Peterson, Patsy Jones, Jo Ellen Thiry, Terry Lindstrom, Mary Heminger, Johnny Johnson, Mary Grow, Betty Porath, Danny Grow, Barbara Johnson, Sally Hansen, Jenine Lippold, Martha Lindsay, Diane Anderson, Charlotte Hansen, Joan Kolich, Sandra Sairs, Trina Doucette, Penny Neumeier, Judy DeMars, Susan Vanderberghe, Jill Krogdahl, Terry Leonard.

4. Side by Side—Freddie Sensiba, Karen Moore, Donna Sullivan
5. Naggin' Nellie, a horse opera—Heroine—Nancy Smith
- Hero—Vince Nelson
- Bartenders—John Hagerman, Jim Bushey, John Moore
6. Poetry in Motion—Joy Petersen
7. In an Old Dutch Garden—Featuring Carolyn Ward and Patty Rosemurgy
- Dutch Girls—Kathy Hansen, Judy LaVasser, Martha Gruber, Karen Root, Bernice Mihalic, Patty Poffenberger, Christine Erickson, Cleo Leonard, Mary Cretens, Barbara Kosier
- Dutch Boys—Bob Rosemurgy, Willard Fillion, Billy Goodreau, David Pakarinen, Willard Clark, Bobby Jones, Rodney Rousseau, Jack Krogdahl, Billy Chanttrand, Don Johnson
- Windmills—Dennis Wendt, Van Smith, John Moore, Jim Bushey
8. Ice Capers—Ed Johnson
9. A New Adagio, brother and sister—Karen and John Moore
10. Backstage—Oronoco Green, Rhubarb Green, Olive Green
11. Jungle Rhythm, featuring Miss Rhythm—Donna Kidd and the Rhythm-ettes: Mary Troyer, Janet DeCaire, Delores Kolich
- Ice-ettes and Ice Bits—Patsy Eade, Carol Jean Nelson, Nancy Smith, Joan Bogie, Joy Peterson, Barbara Courier, Betsy Wellman, Barbara Beauchamp, Judy Beauchamp, Dolly Bushey, Mary Goodreau, Elaine Hulet, Janis Butryn, Janice Lund, John Moore, Ed Johnson, Phil Schaut, Richard Derusha, Dennis Wendt, Van Smith, Vince Nelson, Jim Bushey, Ken Nelson, Kay Christensen, Juanita Pratt, Georgeanne Mustonen, Judy Groos, Barbara Groos.

- INTERMISSION
12. Oriental Fantasy, Naught Princess—Mary Goodreau
- Temple Dancers, Ice-ettes—Carol Jean Nelson, Laurel Dunklee, Janis Butryn, Janet DeCaire, Nancy Smith, Lynn Hansen, Betsy Wellman, Helen Dubord, Joan Bougie, Elaine Hulet, Delores Kolich, Barbara Courier, Janice Lund, Joy Peterson, Juanita Pratt, Kay Christensen, Barbara Groos, Judy Groos, Georgeanne Mustonen, Donna Kidd.
13. An Orchid to You—John Moore
14. Top Hats and Tails precision pair—Carolyn Johnson and Bob Schwallenbach
- Strutters—Judy Ann Marcouiller, Joan Hansen, Patsy Rodman, Bonnie LaCombe, Karen Moore, Betty Myrsten, Mary Lemire, Katherine Smithwick, Freddie Sensiba, Elaine Nelson, Barbara Bertrand, Susan Burfield, Susie Pohl, Judy Pohl, Dotty Gingress, Donna Sullivan
15. Reflected Personalities—Barbara and Judy Beauchamp
16. Sweet and Lovely—Donna Sullivan
17. Winged Rhapsody, soloist—Mary Goodreau
- Wings—Mary Vanderville, Donna Kidd, Carolyn Breiten-

bach, Judy Jensen, Donna Olson, Margaret Mihalic, Lois Olson, Sandra Peterson, Juanita Pratt, Sharon DeMars

Ballet Adagio

Ice-ettes and Ice Bits—Mary Goodreau, Janet DeCaire, Delores Kolich, Veronice Greuhelm, Mary Troyer, Laurel Dunklee, Janis Butryn, Betsy Wellman, Vince Nelson, John Moore, Ed Johnson, Richard Derusha, Phil Schaut, Dennis Wendt, Ken Nelson, Cleve Moore

18. Pageantry of American Beauty—Jim Bushey, John Moore, John Hagerman, Dennis Wendt, Vince Nelson, Nancy Smith,

19. Flashing Blades—Billy Goodreau

20. Starlight Serenade, dance extraordinary—Donna Kidd and Howard Dufour

Ice-ettes and Ice Bits—Laurel Dunklee, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Goodreau, Mary Troyer, Betsy Wellman, Nancy Smith, Janet DeCaire, Richard Derusha, Bob Schwallenbach, Vince Nelson, John Moore, Cleve Moore, Ed Johnson, Phil Schaut.



THOSE IN UNIFORM

Lt. Fred Thatcher, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive, arrived Saturday at an Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, from Japan, where he has been stationed since last fall. He will remain in Texas until reassigned.

Frank H. Shepeck, who has been stationed with the 74th Ordnance Maintenance Co., 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala., has received his discharge following two years' service. He held the rating of Corporal. He has returned from Rucker to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepeck, 713 S. 14th St.

FORMOSA BANS DOG ENTRY

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Health authorities have ordered incoming passengers to refrain from bringing dogs into Formosa. Exceptions were made for dogs arriving from rabies-free countries, including Australia, New Zealand, Switzerland, Iceland, Hawaii and Scandinavian countries.

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SIDE BY SIDE—Karen Moore, Donna Sullivan and Freddie Sensiba, left to right, skate as a trio during the 1953 Ice Varieties which opens here Wednesday night. The show, the 14th annual community ice revue produced here, will run through Saturday night and also is scheduled for 2:15 p. m., Sunday. Seven production numbers as well as many solos, duets and trio and foursome numbers are on the program. The show will be presented at the indoor rink in the U. P. State Fairgrounds exhibition building. Tickets are on sale at the city hall, West End Drug store and Gust Asp's. (Daily Press Photo)

Plans For Straits Bridge Go To Army Engineers For OK

DETROIT (AP)—Proposed plans for a 21,421 foot bridge across the Straits of Mackinac were forwarded to Chicago by the Detroit district of the Corps of Army Engineers after no objections appeared during the month the plans were studied.

Col. John Bristor, head of the Detroit Engineers' office, said the application for permission to build was forwarded to the Corps of Engineers Great Lakes Division.

If approved there, they will be sent to the Secretary of the Army for a final okay.

Bristor said principal navigation interests in the Great Lakes had written him they had no intentions of opposing the proposed bridge. The plans had been held open for a month to permit any possible objections to voice their sentiments to Bristor.

The bridge, planned by the Mackinac Bridge Authority, would link

Cars For Sale At White House

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — My bride, who seldom lacks for ideas, suggested the other evening that she bet we could buy at reasonable cost one of those snappy automobiles maintained at the White House for President Truman and official family.

This, she said, not only would provide transportation at a price we could afford, but also would be a pampering souvenir of what she called an era. So she got in touch with the folks of the Ford Motor Co., which had rented a fleet of Lincolns, Mercurys and Fords to the government for White House use.

The man, she reported, was interested for certain in a cash prospect. She said the car he particularly recommended was a 1951 Mercury convertible, which had been driven only 7,000 miles by a Secret Service agent. The price was \$1,800.

So Hilda and I went shopping at the White House garage. This turned out to be a large circular building, full of motorcars, about five blocks from the executive mansion. We looked at 'em all.

Margaret's Lincoln

There was a nice-looking black

Chrysler sedan with a high polish, but it wasn't for sale. It belonged to Mrs. Eisenhower. There also was a beaten-up Buick, which was identified as the car of Gen. Harry Vaughan. This was owned by the Defense Department, which hadn't gotten around to removing it.

Two stais up was perhaps the most gorgeous automobile I ever saw. It was a 1952 Lincoln Capri convertible, jet black without and puffy red leather within. Margaret's car, the man said.

Only she wasn't what you'd call a homebody, being too busy making concert tours. She had driven this magnificent motorcar exactly once. The speedometer showed 972 miles, indicating that somebody else must have taken it for a few whirls through the park.

I said that if this were to be sold at a bargain, I'd stretch a point, float a loan, and try to buy it. The man said he wasn't sure it was for sale. It was such a beautiful car that the management hoped to leave it in the garage on the theory that perhaps some member of the Eisenhower family might use it.

So we looked at half a dozen mighty black Lincoln limousines

with special high tops for tall silk hats. We examined the Lincoln with the special running boards, which made it so wide that the Secret Service seldom used it. We took a good look at the elderly, but more narrow Cadillac, which also had running boards, and which the plainclothes men preferred to use.

They Didn't Buy

And eventually we got around to the wash rack where was parked our Mercury convertible. Hilda gasped—and it wasn't in joy.

The man had told the truth. It was a 1951 model, all right, and it had traveled only 7,000 miles. It was black like Margaret's but not so shiny. The upholstery inside was red, also like Margaret's, but the leather was stained, split and checked. One of the inside door panels was

warped. This motorcar looked like it had spent most of its life parked outside with the top down.

And so it had. This was the car that the Secret Service agent kept handy out front so he could leap in at an instant's notice when Margaret's dad took a notion to take a stroll. Nobody seemed to know how far Mr. Truman had walked with the Mercury creeping behind him, but I got the idea that a good part of that 7,000 miles was traveled in first gear.

We didn't buy, but to the White House and the Ford Motor Co. my thanks for an interesting and instructive evening.

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ESCANABA

Alaska Volcano Shoots Up Again

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—Dirty, ash-filled smoke hung today over the base of the Alaska Peninsula, cloaking the identity of a volcano—or volcanoes—which began a series of major eruptions Sunday.

The brownish-orange volcanic dust which spewed into the sky eight miles high and spread out 100 miles or more prevented close aerial reconnaissance.

But a Navy patrol plane boring through the thick, ashy haze yesterday spotted what appeared to be a new volcano shooting steam 10,000 feet in the air.

This dark-cratered cone was about 10 miles from Mt. Katmai, which first was believed the source of Sunday's first giant pillar of smoke. Later, commercial fliers familiar with the region said either Mt. Mageik or Mt. Trident, close by, had suddenly come to life, instead of Katmai.

The "new volcano" reported by the Navy plane apparently was none of these, but an uneasy peak opened up by the other volcanic activity.

No villages have been endangered.

The volcanoes are in primitive wilderness about 110 miles northwest of here.

Obi' ar

OSCAR LINDBERG

Oscar Lindberg, 77, died at 2:30 a. m., today at the Delta Convalescent Home. He was born July 24, 1875, in Sweden. There are no known relatives. The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

GEORGE NOEL

Funeral services for George Noel will be held at 10 a. m., Thursday at the Boyce Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Sterbenz officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Rapid River Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p. m., Wednesday.

EDWARD C. BROWN

Funeral services for Edward C. Brown will be held at 9 a. m., Wednesday at St. Thomas the Apostle church with Father Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the veterans' organizations. The rosary will be recited at 8 this evening at the Degnan Funeral Home.

MRS. ROSE GAGNE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Gagne of Spalding will be held at 10 a. m., CST, Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Church, Spalding with the Rev. Walter Francek officiating. Burial will be in Spalding Cemetery. The body was removed from the Boyle Funeral Home at Bark River to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Napoleon Betters at noon today. The rosary will be recited at the home at 8:30 this evening.

JOSEPH McKOSKY

Funeral services for Joseph McKosky will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

President Broadens Congress Support; Invites Demos In

(Continued From Page One)

been taken into the administration's confidence.

"They certainly have been consulted as much as anybody about the plans that are being made," Smith said.

Smith said Democrats on the foreign relations group will get a chance to air their views on a proposed resolution to repudiate secret agreements made at Yalta and other international conferences.

A rough draft of the proposed measure was read to Republican leaders at their regular legislative conference with Eisenhower yesterday.

Blaney-Green School

BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL—Meadowdale Church services, Norman Weaver, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Mueler Township PTA

The regular meeting of the Mueller Township PTA was held at the school Thursday evening with a good attendance. After the business meeting which was conducted by Frank Gordon, president, Russell Watson of Manistique showed slides of the several countries in Europe which he visited on his vacation there. The lunch committee was Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Mrs. Gertrude Freeland, Mrs. Marvin Vallier and Mrs. Arbutus Snyder.

Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Edward Stites Jr., was the guest of honor at a pink and blue shower at the Mueller Township School Tuesday evening. Games were played after which a lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Willour, Mrs. Marvin Vallier and Mrs. Edward LaRose. Mrs. Stites received many nice gifts from her friends.



INCOME TAX CUT PUSHED—The House Ways and Means committee overrode Mr. Eisenhower's go-slow request and voted 21-4 to cut individual income taxes on July 1. The cut, if it becomes law, would amount to about a 5% reduction in 1953. Chairman Daniel Reed (R., N. Y.), left, confers with Rep. Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.), committee member, at the hearing. (NEA Telephoto)

Russian Planes Began Air Tiff Over Japan, American Fliers Say

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO (AP)—Russian planes started that 10-minute air battle with American Thunderjets over Northern Japan yesterday, the U. S. Air Force declared today.

The two LA11 prop-driven fighters were intercepted about three miles inside Japan's aerial boundary off Hokkaido, an Air Force spokesman said.

Lt. Benedict A. Lacombe of Pineville, La., one of the U. S. pilots, said the intruders turned immediately and roared toward the Thunderjets, their machine guns firing.

Neither Thunderjet was hit. Lacombe said he hit one of the Soviet planes and set it afire. Both LA11s fled toward the Kuriles, only 4 1/2 miles from Hokkaido.

Briefly Told

Soo Hill Men's Club—A regular meeting of the Soo Hill Men's Service Club will be held tonight at 8 at the Soo Hill School. Lunch will be served.

Intend To Wed—Robert S. Saari, 21, of Gwinn, and Jean Wickholm, 20, Escanaba, have filed application for a marriage license. It was announced by the county clerk today.

Priscilla Circle To Meet—The Priscilla Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 19 at 8 p. m., in the church parlors. Mrs. Ellsworth Ellingsen will be hostess. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Meeting Postponed—The Town and County Extension Group, originally scheduled to meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Leo Londo, 1611 10 Ave. N., will meet there next Tuesday instead. The meeting will be at 8 p. m.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued tickets for traffic law violations to the following motorists: Albert E. Savard, 721 South 14th St., speeding; Mrs. R. E. Ryde, 815 Lake Shore Drive disobeying stop sign.

Honorary Pallbearers—Honorary pallbearers of St. Joseph's Altar Society at the funeral services yesterday for Mrs. Edward Blau were the Mesdames M. L. LaPlante, Joseph Gleich, Elizabeth Stark, Matt Hemes, Leo Laviolette and Herbert Legault.

Ash Wednesday Observances—Ash Wednesday will be observed in Trinity Episcopal Church, Gladstone, tomorrow at 1:30 and 7:00 p. m. At the 1:30 observance there will be holy communion, litany and penitential office; at 7:00 there will be evening prayer, litany, penitential office, Lenten hymns and meditation.

Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET
NEW YORK (AP)—Quietly but insistently, the stock market declined today.

There were no particular points of weakness uncovered on the fall, but at the same time no areas of strength were apparent to cushion the slide.

General Motors was a focal point of selling and appeared on the tape in blocks as large as 1,500 shares at a time. It was down around a point at the worst.

Lower stocks included Chrysler, Studebaker, Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Co., Goodrich, Anaconda Copper, Eastern Air Lines, Air Reduction, 20th Century-Fox, Douglas Aircraft, Admiral Corp., and General Electric.

Children's Worker Speaks At Nurses' Meeting Monday

Work of the Michigan Children's Institute, a state agency which assumes responsibility for children who cannot otherwise be cared for, was outlined by Norman Thomas of the State Department of Social Welfare at the meeting of the Delta District Nurses Association in St. Francis Hospital Monday night.

The children's worker said children were usually not accepted unless it was believed a foster setting would fit their needs. In all cases, he said, family rehabilitation was first attempted.

Children committed to the care of the Michigan Children's Institute are placed in agency homes rather than independent homes, the speaker stated.

Conference Report

The main focus of the children's division with headquarters in Ann Arbor, is to plan in accordance with a child's needs and to aid the community in dealings with children, either through advice or direct planning, Thomas pointed out.

The speaker outlined programs of the children's division and defined problems and intricacies of providing boarding home care for children. Independent boarding homes are licensed for protection of the foster child and the family, and placement and financial arrangements with these homes are made directly between the parent and the foster child, Thomas noted.

During the meeting last night, Mrs. Jack Novak reported on the conference for general and private duty nurses at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing Feb. 4-5, and special committees were appointed by the president, Miss Anita Kotila.

Committee Members

The committees for the year are as follows: Scholarship—Misses Anita Kotila, Phoebe Anderson and Cora Peltier.

New Structure—Miss Phoebe Anderson, Sister M. Frederica, and Miss Inez Nyberg.

Publicity—Miss Hilma Asikainen.

Sick Members—Miss Marie Trotter.

Security and Retirement—Miss Dorothy Murphy.

Program—Miss Irene Larson.

Membership—Sister M. Roberta and Mrs. Adolph Johnson.

Finance—Mrs. Josephs Blazek, chairman, Mrs. Norman Anderson and Miss Virginia Raymond.

Constitution, Legislation—Miss Phoebe Anderson.

Nursing Information—Mrs. Tom Elgeert.

Mrs. Joseph Blazek and Mrs. Norman Anderson were hostesses for the meeting last night.

RAPID DIGESTION

Ninety-eight per cent of milk is assimilated by the human body, scientific tests have shown. Digestive action on milk is quicker than on meat, eggs or fish.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	32.62
Am. Tel. & Tel.	139.34
Anaconda Copper	42.00
Armour	11.00
Baltimore & Ohio	26.00
Bethlehem Steel	38.00
Borden	54.00
Briggs Mfg.	40.00
Budd Co.	12.00
Burr Add M.	17.00
Calumet & Hecla	5.00
Campbell Wy.	25.00
Canadian Pacific	30.00
Case J.	20.00
Ches. & Ohio	20.00
Chrysler	90.00
Cont. Can.	40.00
Continental Motors	10.00
Curtiss Wright	8.00
Detroit Edison	24.00
Dow Chemical	39.00
Du Pont	91.00
Eastman Kodak	44.00
El Auto L.	20.00
Erie RR	20.00
Ex-Cell-O	53.00
Fresport Sul.	42.00
General Electric	67.00
General Foods	53.00
General Motors	64.30
Gillette	33.75
Goodrich	75.00
Goodyear	51.00
Gr. N. Ry. pf.	36.81
Homestake	39.50
Hudson Motors	13.00
Illinois Central	80.00
Inland Steel	43.00
Insulation Cop.	28.00
Interlake Iron	17.00
Int. Harvester	30.00
Int. Nickel	43.00
Int. Tel. & Tel.	17.00
Johns Manville	69.00
Kennecott	77.00
Kroger Co.	40.00
L. O. F. Glass	41.00
Liggett & Myers	77.00
Mack Truck	13.00
Meat Corp.	25.00
Montgomery Ward	60.00
Motor Wheel	26.00
Mutual Brass	24.00
Murray Co.	23.00
Nash Kelvinator	24.00
National Biscuit	26.00
National Dairy	59.00
New York Central	22.00
Northern Pacific	75.00
Packard Motor	3.00
Parke Davis	40.00
Penn. RR	41.00
Phelps Dodge	41.00
Phillips Pet.	61.00
Pure Oil	31.00
RKO Pictures	3.00
Radio Co.	3.00
Remington Rand	21.00
Reo Motors	21.00
Republic Steel	46.00
Sears Roebuck	30.00
Shell Oil	69.00
Stearns Oil	39.00
Southern Pac.	42.00
Standard Brands	79.00
Std. G. & F. pf.	109.00
Standard Oil Cal.	54.00
Standard Oil Ind.	72.00
Standard Oil N. J.	73.00
Texas Co.	54.00
Timken Det. Ax.	23.00
Union Carbide	68.00
United Aircraft	28.00
U. S. Rubber	28.00
U. S. Smelt. pf.	65.00
U. S. Steel	48.00
West. Union	30.00
Woolworth	43.00
Zenth Rad	38.12

Four Thousand U. S. Soldiers Crack Up Yearly In Europe

By TOM STONE

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—Four thousand of the quarter-million American troops serving in Europe crack up mentally each year, Army records here indicated.

But four of every five of these are treated and returned to duty in three to five weeks. The others are sent back to America for further psychiatric care.

The rate of these neuro-psychiatric cases among the 250,000 soldiers in Europe—17.7 per 1,000 men—is the lowest of the Army's overseas theaters.

Begin To Show Wear

A year ago the rate was 16 per 1,000 but the slightly higher rate now is not regarded as significant, an Army Medical Department spokesman said.

"We would start worrying if the rate reached 25," he explained.

A contributing factor to the increase is that troops arriving in Europe include senior non-commissioned officers, some with 15 years service and five years combat "who begin to show wear."

"These are the ones who have seen action in World War II and in Korea, and who have had a couple of tanks shot out from under them, or been buried alive," the medical officer said.

"They get over here, almost straight from Korea, and after a while something goes wrong with a few of them. They tend to develop an anxiety neurosis."

Among others suffering breakdowns now, he added, are the young draftees, who have never been away from home before.

More Being Salvaged

"It's difficult, if not impossible," the officer continued, "to weed out these fellows in the screening processes. They usually don't reveal any abnormal tendencies until they come up against the regimentation of military life x x x. Some get homesick, depressed."

He said that because of the "heavy drain on manpower in the United States, the screening can't be as severe as it was initially. Treatment varies considerably, but averages an estimated 25 to 35 days.

"Today we're sending back home about half as many with neuro-psychiatric diagnoses as we did in 1948," the medical officer said. "We're salvaging a greater number now."

Provoos Given Life Term For Treason

NEW YORK (AP)—John David Provoos was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the crime of treason.

The former Army sergeant, who was accused of going over to the Japanese side after the fall of Corregidor, could have received the death sentence.

Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan said he spared the tall, square-jawed Provoos death because of medical opinions that he was emotionally unstable.

Conant In Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—America's new high commissioner for Germany, Dr. James Bryant Conant, arrived here by special train today for his first visit to Berlin.

Lenten Schedule At St. Joseph's In Perkins Announced

PERKINS—Lenten services at St. Joseph Church will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. and daily mass will be at 7:30 a. m.

On Ash Wednesday the service will consist of the rosary, sermon, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and imposition of the ashes. Distribution of the ashes also will take place at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday and Wednesday night.

On Fridays during Lent there will be stations of the cross and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a short period of religious discussion led by the pastor, Rev. Charles Daniel.

Birthday Party

Nancy Sinnaeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sinnaeve of St. Nicholas, celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary at her home Sunday afternoon.

Games were played and lunch was served, with a white and pink-trimmed cake centering decorations. Nancy received many gifts.

Those present were Anne Kline and Ellen Lee Luskan, Jane, Elaine and Karen Demeuse, Christine Vandecaveye, Cherie and Jackie Vermote, Patsy and Judy VanDenbusche, Angie, Francis and Maryann Sinnaeve and Marcella Maki.

Personals

Out-of-town guests at the C. LeClaire and Dan LeGault home Sunday were Lionel LeClaire of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Miss Maureen Parker and Miss Mary LeClaire of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. LeClaire of Bay View.

Trenary

TRENARY—The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m., in the church parlors. Mrs. Clarence LaLone and Mrs. Clyde Spielmacher will serve lunch.

Briefs

Jack Quarfoot left Saturday evening for Detroit where he will seek employment.

William Hytinen left for Superior, Wis., Monday and will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Alphonse Cayer and son Jimmy returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with Mrs. Cayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill of the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, 5, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bunch, of Pittsburgh, Calif. Mrs. Bunch is the former Marie Hill.

Tough Opposition Ahead For June Tax Slash Plan

(Continued From Page One)

liamentary situation.

Even if the House eventually passes the measure—as most leaders predict—it faces tough sledding in the Senate, where GOP Floor Leader Taft of Ohio and other influential members have urged that tax cuts be delayed until 1954.

And sooner or later, the Eisenhower administration probably will have to recommend "yes" or "no" on the Reed bill. Democrats raised an outcry in the ways and means committee yesterday against acting on the bill without even hearing administration views.

The possible parliamentary tangle could develop along these lines:

Amendments Barred

Reed is expected to seek an order from the House Rules Committee barring amendments to his bill from the House floor. Leaders usually get such a rule on tax bills to avoid being swamped with a flood of proposed changes.

But Chairman Allen (R-Ill.) said flatly the rules group "will hold up all tax legislation until at least May 1." He added that before his committee will clear a tax bill for floor action, "it must be apparent that the federal budget will be greatly reduced, in order that we can live on our federal income without the necessity of borrowing another dollar."

Asked if that position was all right with him, Reed told reporters: "No, it's not all right with me at all." But he declined to say what he would do about it.

He had these alternatives: 1. He could try to build up pressure from House members and voters to persuade the rules committee to act earlier.

2. He could skirt the rules committee entirely by bringing the bill straight to the floor, wide open for amendments. The ways and means committee has that privilege. There was talk that Reed was considering this course, and was trying to get commitments from members not to flood the bill with proposed sweeping changes.

3. Or he could try to force the bill out of the rules committee, with the no-amendments order intact, with a petition signed by 218 of the 435 House members.

Faye Ouellette has returned to her work in Escanaba after a week's illness with the flu.

First In War - First In Peace - First In the Hearts of His Countrymen

and
ONE OF
THE FIRST
USERS OF
WANT ADS.

Washington has given the life and
The subscriber having resolved to lay off the half acre lot which he holds in the town of Alexandria (bound by Prince and Pitt streets) into convenient building squares, gives this public notice thereof; and of his intention to lease them forever, on ground rent.
Five and an half feet extending from Prince street, will be added to the alley already left by Mr. Ricketts, across to Mr. Halley's lot; and another alley of ten feet, will be laid out about midway the lot; from Pitt Street, until it intersects the former alley.
All the lots on Prince Street will extend back to this alley, and the lots 83 or 4 feet in depth, and the lots north thereof will extend from Pitt Street to the first mentioned alley (about 21 feet each).—The corner lot will have a breadth of 26 feet on Prince Street, or may be divided into two—13 feet each, and about 24 or 25 feet equal in size, and about 24 or 25 feet from each.
If any persons should be inclined to make offers for the lots here described, or any of them, Mr. James Anderson (my manager) will receive the same.—If not done shortly, the lots will be disposed at public sale, of which notice will be given.
G. WASHINGTON.
Monmouth July 11, 1786

WASHINGTON'S AD—The above advertisement appeared in the Alexandria, Va., Gazette of May, 1786. By this ad George Washington sought to dispose of a half-acre lot.

To place your ad call the Want Ad number 692

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Charles Follo Addresses League Of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters heard Charles Follo, Upper Peninsula director of the University of Michigan Extension Service at its regular meeting last night at Carnegie Public Library. "County Manager Form of Government" was the topic of his talk.

Mr. Follo explained that the principles he cited could be applied to all forms of government.

Unity of Command

The first principle, he said, was unity of management or command, in other words, one person at the head. The second embraced the fact that an effective administrative organization is a hierarchy which is a pyramid shaped group with the chief ruler on top with a small group of advisers, a larger number working under this group and on down until at the bottom of the group are many workers.

The third principle set down by Mr. Follo for good government was: administration organization should provide facilities for co-ordination with all groups working together and realizing the needs and responsibilities of all other groups.

General Discussion

The final main principle he emphasized was that authority should be equal to responsibility and vice versa. The manager, therefore, should have the authority to get a certain project working and he should have the responsibility to see that it does.

If these principles were practiced, it was decided during the general discussion period, it would induce a smoother running government.

Social-Club

Circle 4 Meeting

Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a work meeting to make Easter tea baskets at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Guild Hall of the church. Others interested in helping are invited. Mrs. Robert Brackett will have the devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Corcoran, Mrs. Joseph H. Ivens, and Mrs. Keith Lea.

Extension Club Meeting

The 2H Home Extension Club will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Bergman, 821 S. 12th St. The lesson will be "Cleaning with the Greatest of Ease." Leaders are Mrs. Mrs. Joseph H. Ivens, and Mrs. Keith Lea.

Delta Bridge League

The Delta Bridge League will meet for a regular session of play Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Elks Club. Last Saturday's meeting was cancelled because of illness of a number of members of the League.

Church Events

Christian Science Service

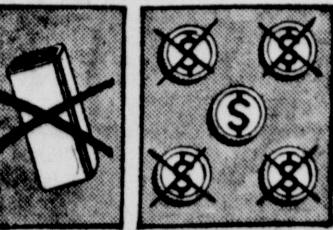
The Bible has much to say about Mind. The understanding of God as the real source of all intelligence is explained in the Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday, Feb. 22, in all Christian Science churches under the subject of "Mind."

Women's Bible Class

A Bible class for all women of the church will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 10 a. m.

DEAF?

New Miracle TRANSISTOR Revolutionizes Hearing Aids!



Eliminates B-Battery Cuts All Battery Costs By 80%!

Were at last is the long awaited all-transistor hearing aid... newest and most amazing of all Beltones! Economy is almost beyond belief! All tests indicate that, unlike vacuum tubes, transistors may never have to be replaced. They defy heat and moisture, are shockproof, virtually indestructible and so efficient that the costly B-battery is abolished entirely and all battery costs are slashed by 80%! On top of all this, the revolutionary Transistor Beltone is a revelation in brilliance, clarity and naturalness of speech, music and other sounds. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts. Come in, phone or write today for newest FREE BOOK.

Beltone
QUALITY HEARING AIDS
Individually Fitted... Personally Serviced

Joseph Temmer, Consultant
Phone 866-W3—Ford River Road
Escanaba, Mich.

Ash Wednesday Marks Opening Of Lent, Special Services Announced

Observance of the holy season of Lent will open tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, and continue forty days, excluding Sundays, until Easter Sunday, April 5.

Fasting, prayer and sacrifice of amusements are general observances of the period for members of all faiths and Lenten services will be held in all churches.

In Catholic churches blessing and distributions of the ashes will mark the opening day of Lent, the ceremony in recognition of the Scripture admonition "Dust thou art and to dust thou shalt return."

First Methodist

The Rev. Otto H. Steen will conduct a Communion service at 7:30 p. m. Ash Wednesday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Two services will be held tomorrow at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector has announced. Holy Communion and Litany will be at 10 a. m. and Evening Prayer, Penitential Office and a sermon at 8:15 p. m. The Women of the Church will meet at 7:45 p. m. in advance of the evening service.

Bethany Lutheran

The Ash Wednesday service at Bethany Church, with Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. Gustav Lund at 7:15 p. m.

St. Joseph's

At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor, ashes will be blessed before the 8 a. m. mass Ash Wednesday and will be distributed after mass and after evening services. The Lenten devotions tomorrow night will be at 7:30 with sermon and Benediction. The Way of the Cross in shortened form will be conducted daily except Sunday at 12:10 noon. Lenten services after this week will include sermon and Benediction each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Way of the Cross and Benediction each Sunday at 5 p. m.

St. Ann's Chapel

At St. Ann's Chapel, the Rev. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, customary blessing and distribution of the ashes will be held Ash Wednesday. Lenten services with a sermon will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross every Friday at 7:30 p. m. and Holy Hour every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Parish Night Prayers will be held every evening at 7:15.

St. Patrick's

Blessing and distribution of the ashes will be held at the 7 and 8 a. m. masses and following the 7:30 p. m. service Ash Wednesday, at St. Patrick's Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor has announced. The service in the evening will include a Lenten sermon and Benediction. Following this week the Lenten service will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross will be held throughout Lent at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Friday

and at 4:15 p. m. Sunday.

St. Thomas the Apostle

At St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Father Arnold Thompson, pastor, daily masses during Lent will be at 7 and 7:45 a. m., and the Way of the Cross will be held daily at 4 p. m. Services of rosary, sermon and Benediction will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and the Way of the Cross every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and every Sunday at 2 p. m. Ash Wednesday the mass will be at 7 a. m. because of a funeral mass at 9. Distribution of the ashes will take place after the 7 a. m. mass, after the 4 p. m. Way of the Cross, and after Ash Wednesday evening service at 7:30.

Immanuel Lutheran

The Rev. Johannes Ringstad will conduct a Lenten service with Holy Communion at Immanuel Lutheran Church Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rules of Lenten fast and abstinence governing those of the Catholic faith are as follows:

Abstinence (no meat): everyone 7 years old and over. This binds on Friday, Ash Wednesday, Vigils of Assumption and Christmas, and Holy Saturday morning; everyone, including workmen. On Ember Days and Vigils of Pentecost and All Saints meat may be eaten by all once a day at main meal.

Fasting (only one full meal; two other meatless meals sufficient to maintain strength; binds everyone from 21 to 59 years of age): This binds on all weekdays of Lent, Ember Days, Vigils of Pentecost, Assumption, All Saints, and Christmas. Meat may be taken at main meal on a fast day unless it is an abstinence day. Eating between meals not allowed, but drinking of milk, fruit juices, soft drinks, coffee, tea, etc., is permitted.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norcus, Masonville, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 16. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Urban G. Steinmetz, Stonington, Feb. 16 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight at birth was 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

A daughter who weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaBrie, 914 Ludington St., Feb. 16 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heminger, 815 5th Ave. S., are the parents of a daughter who weighed 6 pounds and 11½ ounces at birth Feb. 16 at St. Francis Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Norton, 1416 2nd Ave. S., Feb. 15 at St. Francis



Alice Kallerson Is The Bride Of Victor Majestic

St. Charles Church in Rapid River was the setting for the wedding Saturday, Feb. 14, of Miss Alice Kallerson and Victor Majestic. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Kallerson and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Majestic of Ensign.

The vows were spoken at 10 a. m. before Father Thomas G. Andary.

The bride's gown of heavy white satin had a yoke of nylon net with motifs of lace and rhinestones, long fitted sleeves coming to points over the wrist and tiny satin covered buttons down the back of the fitted bodice. The skirt was full, extending into a train, edged with scalloped lace and had an overskirt of nylon net. A tiara of seed pearls secured her fingertip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Bridal Attendants

Mrs. Albert Majestic, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Bertha Vucson and Mrs. Richard Peterson were bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore orchid and the bridesmaids were in blue and pink. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations matching their headbands.

Albert Majestic was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joe Majestic, another brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Peterson.

Mrs. Kallerson chose an aqua dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Majestic wore slate grey with matching accessories. Their corsages were carnations.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for immediate family members. The wedding supper from 5 to 8 for 200 guests at the Alton Hall at Ensign was followed by a wedding dance and reception.

Home in Ensign

The newlyweds will live at Ensign. Both are graduates of Rapid River High school, class of 1951. The bride is employed as receptionist-cashier at the Alger-Delta Co-op Electric Association in



Officers Speakers At Auxiliary District Meeting

The 11th district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Sunday in the Legion club rooms with Mrs. John P. Gries, 11th district president, presiding, and visiting officers on the program.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor, vice-chairman of the state child welfare department spoke on the Otter Lake Billet. Mrs. Lloyd Hendon, state chairman of the national security board, gave this message. "If we don't get back to the love of our Lord we can't get it back in the United States."

Miss Florence Hinspeter, state poppy chairman, was introduced and announced that the compensation has been increased to the veterans making poppies. She urged support of this project.

Miss Bertha Proestel, state department secretary-treasurer spoke on department work, and Pearl Drake, the VAVS chairman told of the parties held at the Iron Mountain Veterans' Hospital the second Monday of each month sponsored by various units of the district. Games parties, musical entertainment and other programs are given, she said, and Christmas time finds the Gift Shop a help to the veterans. The gifts, she explained, are contributed by the units and put on display for the veterans to make their selections to send to their families, free of charge. The Auxiliary has members there to gift wrap and address the veterans' gifts.

Mrs. Odile Miller, past department president, now with constitution and by-laws, recommended that all endorsements for district offices be sent in before the convention. She also told how the past presidents have formed a scholarship for girls who wish to study nursing.

The department president, Mrs.

Honeywell Lecture Wednesday Night

An illustrated lecture will be given by the Rev. Russell G. Honeywell, Philippine Islands, a former U. S. Army chaplain, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:45 p. m. at the Ev. Covenant Church in Escanaba. No admission will be asked but a free will offering will be taken to defray expenses and promote the mission work that the pastor is doing among the natives. The public is invited.

Bark River WSCS Program Thursday

The W. S. C. S. of the Bark River Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. at the church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Russell G. Honeywell, formerly of Bark River, who recently returned from the Philippines where he and his wife established the Far East Bible Institute and Seminary. The public is invited. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

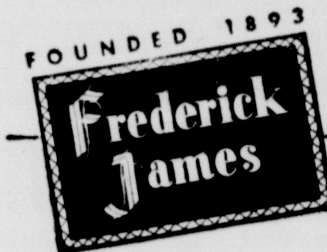
Jacqueline Miller Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, 1210 7th Ave. S., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Walter Kukla Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kukla Sr. of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Chicago Feb. 28.

Bernice Collins, gave a general talk on auxiliary work in the state.



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18 - 19



FREDERICK JAMES FUR CO.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

THIS IS IT! END OF SEASON CLEARANCE OF FREDERICK-JAMES FURS

Here is your chance to own a beautiful Frederick - James fur at a fraction of what you'd have paid earlier this very season! Our policy of no carry - overs means every coat, cape and scarf is marked down for immediate clearance . . . out they go regardless of cost . . . You'll buy now and save!!!

PARTIAL LISTING

	WERE	END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
MOUTON PROCESSED DYED LAMB COAT	\$175	\$149
MOUTON PROCESSED DYED LAMB COAT	195	159
MOUTON PROCESSED DYED LAMB COAT	265	199
KAFFA DYED CARACUL LAMB COAT	345	189
BLACK DYED SHEARED RABBIT COAT	285	189
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAWS COAT	365	229
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB PAWS COAT	365	249
NATURAL SHEARED RACCOON COAT	445	249
NATURAL SHEARED RACCOON COAT	665	469
NATURAL SHEARED RACCOON COAT	695	489
SAFARI DYED ALASKA SEAL SIDES COAT	495	279
SIERRA DYED CANADIAN HAIR SEAL COAT	345	239
NATURAL AMERICAN MINK HEADS COAT	495	319
NATURAL AMERICAN MINK HEADS COAT	465	279
NATURAL AMERICAN MINK CHEVRONS COAT	495	319
NATURAL AMERICAN MINK GILLS COAT	445	329
Briarwood DYED NORTHERN MUSKRAT CAPE	265	169
NATURAL AMERICAN RANCH MINK SCARF	175	129
NATURAL AMERICAN RANCH MINK SCARF	195	139
NATURAL AMERICAN RANCH MINK SCARF	245	159
DYED NORTHERN MUSKRAT BACKS COAT	465	333
DYED NORTHERN MUSKRAT BACKS COAT	475	333
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB COAT	465	333
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COAT	795	569
AMERICAN MINK SIDES COAT	745	539
PLUCKED CANADIAN OTTER COAT	895	669
SAFARI DYED ALASKA SEAL COAT	1,495	995
	1,395	995

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FEDERAL TAX**

Furs Labeled
to Show Country
of Origin

Wednesday And Thursday, February 18 - 19

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910 Ludington St.

Escanaba

FRIGIDAIRE Live-Water Action Gets rid of "deep-down" dirt ordinary washers can't touch

Frigidaire Automatic Washer doesn't fool with dirt. Surging Live-Water currents of hot, sudsy water go through and through the clothes, flushing out the grimeiest, toughest, ground-in dirt . . . yet so gently does it work that nylons, woolens and rayons are safe! New fresh-water float-over Rinse . . . Rapidly Spin, too!



Lois' Recipes

Pouff

The night before making this recipe, place a tall can of evaporated milk in the refrigerator.

1. Dissolve 1 pkg. lemon jello in 1¼ cups boiling water. Add ½ cup honey or sugar; ½ tsp. salt. Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.

2. When this has congealed somewhat, beat milk until it is stiff and whip jello mix into it. Take your favorite crispy cookies and crumble, then pour over cookie crumbs and chill thoroughly. (3 hours).

3. Serve very cold. Makes 10 large, 12 small servings. Tinted a delicate yellow, green or pink makes it more attractive.

Used Appliances:

• 1952 Frigidaire Clothes Dryer
Special \$189.95

• Electric Mangle (Ironer)
Special \$34.95

• Westinghouse Refrigerator, Good Condition \$89.95

• Roper Gas Range, White Porcelain \$29.95

Advanced Electric Co.

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New Low-Fat Milk Helps You Be Slender! Attractive!



**WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT
—THIS IS FOR YOU!**

If you count calories—you want Fairmont B-Slenda Low-Fat Milk! It is wonderfully low in calories. Just the thing for reducing diets. B-Slenda is delicious, too. Smooth! Rich-tasting. Try it soon. You will love it!

By MARY MANNING

Now you can help to keep yourself slender and trim—and at the same time enjoy the benefits of a nourishing drink. Simply make FAIRMONT B-SLENDA a part of your regular diet.

Fairmont B-Slenda is a delicious, new low-fat milk. Because it is low in fat—it is low in calories.

Fairmont B-Slenda has a wonderful flavor, too. It is smooth! Rich-tasting! B-Slenda is pasteurized and homogenized. Its delicious flavor helps make weight control a pleasure!

Rich in Vitamin A and Vitamin D
Every quart of Fairmont B-Slenda is fortified with vitamins A and D. Plus, extra non-fat solids have been added to increase protein, calcium, phosphorus and lactose.

Start today drinking this wholesome food. It is the healthful way to trim attractiveness.



Olson Talks On Woodrow Wilson

An inspiring lecture on Woodrow Wilson was delivered by Carl Olson, Manistique high school principal, at a regular meeting of the local Rotary Club yesterday noon.

Olson, introduced by P. P. Stanness, program chairman said that he was using Wilson as his theme because he was a great American whose life story could very appropriately be told between the birthdays of two other great Americans, Lincoln and Washington.

Virtually the last words that Wilson uttered before his death in 1924, Olson said, predicted the third World War.

Embittered by defeat of the League of Nations by congress, Wilson said that because the American people had failed to take world leadership during the previous six years the job (World War I) would have to be done over again in 20 years and at 10 times the cost.

Wilson Repudiated

Actually, Olson said, this country had the job on its hands again in 17 years and Wilson underestimated the cost many times.

The American people, the speaker said, repudiated Wilson and in so doing repudiated the League of Nations, repudiated destiny, repudiated facts and repudiated fate.

Olson told Rotarians about Wilson's life prior to his election as President, stating that it was marked by austerity from his birth and boyhood in the south through his post-graduate course at John Hopkins University.

An Austere Intellectual

He was an intellectual, austere and aloof, and yet animated by great humanitarian principles, the speaker said.

During his first two years as President, Olson stated, he was successful in getting more legislation passed than during any comparable period in American history. Most of the laws approved at this time were humanitarian in scope, and none of them have ever been repealed, he said.

Wilson considered war contrary to reason and urged strict American neutrality during the first years of World War I, a stand wholeheartedly supported by American thinking, the speaker continued.

Wilson's Mistake

Yet when German naval activity resulted in the sinking of the Lusitania and other American ships, Olson declared, the angered Wilson could reverse his policy and lead the United States into the conflict under the slogan of making the world safe for democracy, a slogan misunderstood by many and twisted for political purposes by his enemies.

The speaker pointed to some of Wilson's great mistakes, one in particular being his decision to personally attend the Paris peace conference where Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando used his vision and his humanitarian motives for their own selfish ends, and thus sowed the seeds of World War II.

Nation Deluded Itself

The speaker told of Wilson's valiant fight to "sell" the League of Nations to the American people after its rejection by congress, a campaign that cost him his life.

In rejecting the league, Olson said, the ordinary American deluded himself because in international thinking he was still a "little boy."

"In the years intervening between Wilson's death and the start of World War II, many of us may have conjectured what the future would have been if the American people had had a little more political maturity, a little more courage and if they had listened to Wilson," he said.

"We may have to agree with that grand old man of South Africa, Jan Smuts, who said 'Not Wilson, but humanity, failed at Paris'."



FANCY FLY FLATTENERS—Hand-decorated fly swatters, above, were recently exhibited at Chicago's Merchandise Mart. More attractive than old-fashioned swatters, they still pack the same old wallop.

American Soldiers Still Best Catch For German Girls

BAD OEYNHAUSEN, Germany—A British passport is not the good marriage bait it used to be in West Germany, but American soldiers are still regarded as the most eligible bachelors in this bachelors' paradise.

American GIs are taking German brides at the rate of 500 a month. There were only 56 marriages with Britishers in the last six months of 1952.

Since 1947 British soldiers have married 6,526 German girls and Americans about 13,000. The differences are partly due to the larger number of American troops — some 1½ million have been stationed in Germany for varying periods since the war. Furthermore, Americans can marry Germans only six weeks before going home and there was a big rotation of American manpower in 1952.

British officers do not believe the decline reflects increasing unpopularity of Britons in Germany. On the contrary, staff officers here say, the British soldier has never, in general, been better liked than he is today.

Several factors are held responsible for the shrinking Anglo-German marriage rate: West Germany's restored prosperity makes girls less willing to leave their own country to face the unknown in a foreign land—especially still-rationed Britain.

On the other hand, America is the German teen-age girl's dreamland and the free-spending Yanks are still regarded as a good catch in the marriage market.

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George Morton Dies In Florida

George E. Morton, 45, former prominent resident of Manistique and operator of the Morton Funeral Home here for approximately 11 years, died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday evening in Dade City, Fla.

The body will arrive here tomorrow and funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian. Burial will take place in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home.

The family is expected here either Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Thursday morning. He was born Dec. 3, 1907, and had spent most of his life in the Muskegon area. He graduated from the Worham School of Mortuary Science, Chicago, and came to Manistique in 1937, opening the community's first funeral home.

He operated the funeral home until 1950 except for a period from November, 1943 to Feb. 1945, when he served as a pharmacist's mate in the United States Army. In 1950 he sold the funeral business to Robert Broulliere and Donald Messier, and later moved to Zephyrhills, Fla. Early last summer the family moved to Dade City.

During his life here he was active in community affairs and held memberships in the following organizations: Manistique Chapter 127, R. and A. M.; Escanaba Commandery, Knights Templar; Manistique Lodge 632, B. P. O. E.; Manistique Post of the American Legion, and the Rotary Club. He was a member of a Grand Rapids Masonic lodge. He also served as a commander of the American Legion, was a county coroner for a number of years, was active in the local Republican party, and had served as secretary-treasurer of the Schoolcraft County Soldiers and Sailors' Relief Commission.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and had served for a number of years as a church officer.

He is survived by his wife, Viola; two sons, Ronald and Richard, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller, of Muskegon.

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Problem Of Promoting U. S. Trade With World Comes Before Congress

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The thorny problem of boosting our trade with the rest of the world—without at the same time hurting American industry and labor—appears due for an early go-around in Congress.

The drive to spur world trade is two-pronged. First, the argument is that if other nations could sell more of their goods here, they wouldn't be asking for so much direct aid from U. S. taxpayers.

Second, if they sell more here, they'll have more dollars to buy the products of U. S. farms and factories—and our exports from both sources have been slipping in recent months because our overseas customers say they are out of cash.

Two measures are likely to be pushed in Congress. One of the extension of the reciprocal trade treaties—we lower our tariffs in return for concessions made by other nations.

The chief fight here will be over the escape clauses in the law. These permit an American industry to ask for higher tariffs if foreign competition threatens its survival.

The second measure likely to be pushed in Congress is for the simplification of our customs regulations. The National Council of American Importers is urging that this complicated re-tape be cut.

Failure to furnish \$4 to pay a traffic violation summons issued last Sept. 12 cost Ernest LaLonde, of Garden, \$14 in Manistique justice court yesterday.

When LaLonde appeared in court to answer the ticket last year he did not have the \$4 to pay the charges. He left, apparently to get the rest of the amount needed, but failed to return.

He was picked up yesterday by state police on a warrant, issued to replace the violation ticket which had charged him with driving a motor vehicle with defective equipment.

He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment but changed his plea a short time later at the county jail.

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Slate Meeting On Yule Trees

A meeting on Christmas tree production will be held at Cooks high school Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, beginning at 8, it is announced by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

Roy E. Skog, Michigan State College extension forester for the Upper Peninsula, will be present at the meeting to discuss various phases of Christmas tree growing. His talk will be illustrated by colored slides, a movie and charts.

All persons interested in growing Christmas trees are invited to attend the session. The program will cover the growing of native white spruce, red pine and jack pine, and two European trees, Norway spruce and Scotch pine. Information will be presented on planting costs, spacing, cultural care and pruning.

On spacing and pruning Skog offers growers the following advice: "It is recommended that trees be planted not closer than five by five feet because at a closer spacing they will crowd and deform each other before they reach floor size." To develop a top quality tree, pruning should begin at least three years before the

tree reaches merchantable size. Information also will be presented on the management of cut-over spruce and balsam lands to produce quality "wildland" trees. Proper thinning and pruning of these trees will improve their quality, and this is important if they are to meet the growing competition of cultivated trees, Skog says.

In urging farmers and others interested in growing Christmas trees to attend the meeting, Reid said: "Because of the all-time high price that Christmas trees now bring, hilly, sandy and cut-over lands that often yield little or no income can now be profitably put into Christmas tree production."

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OAK THEATRE

Manistique, Michigan
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Tonight thru Thursday
"NIAGARA"
(Technicolor)
Marilyn Monroe-Joseph Cotten

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Many Present At Pistol Club Social Meeting

A large crowd attended a social meeting of the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club Sunday afternoon and evening at the National Guard armory.

Dinner was served following at-ternoon shooting events for women. Contestants fired 22 rifles at slow fire.

The 10 high scorers follow: Mrs. Russell Johnson, 99; Mrs. Charles Spawr, 96; Mrs. Melvin Anderson, 95; Mrs. Joe Wood, 94; Mrs. Ed Olson, 93; Mrs. Alan Walter, 92; Mrs. Roy Jones, 91; Mrs. William Bauman, 91; Mrs. Kenton Billings, 89; Mrs. Robert Sleeper, 89.

Contestants fired 10 times at slow fire, with a possible score of 10 allowable for each shot.

The 10 high scorers later competed for a grand prize by firing five shots. Winner was Mrs. Russell Johnson.

Consolation prize was won by Miss Jean Selling. Prizes for other scores also were presented to Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Victor Deemer, Mrs. Arthur Hough, Mrs. Ed Jorgenson, Mrs. William Blowers, Mrs. Ellsworth Curran and Mrs. Hahne.

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JUNIOR HOCKEY ACTION—Newest outdoor hockey rink in the area gets a good going over in the picture above with members of the Wells Junior team in action. The Wells Junior defeated Wells Lions Club in an exhibition game Sunday. The new Wells rink is one of several in the area on which junior

hockey is played. Junior program league games are played at the Escanaba Junior High rink. The new Wells rink measures 185 by 80 feet and is boarded around the playing surface. (Daily Press Photo)

Extensive Junior Hockey Program Embraces 150 Youngsters In Area

An extensive junior hockey program which embraces over 150 youngsters in the city and neighboring communities is flourishing here under the direction of the city recreation department.

Fourteen teams are in action in three leagues. The youngest group competes in the Midget League for boys nine through 11 years of age, with four teams in the loop.

The Juvenile League is composed of boys 12 through 13 with five teams operating. The oldest group is made up of 14-18 year old boys with five teams in the Junior League.

All league games are played at the Escanaba Junior High School outdoor rink with exhibitions slated at the Wells, fairgrounds and Gladstone rinks. The Junior

League teams also compete in intercity competition with games slated against teams from Menominee, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie.

Hockey for the youngsters has grown into one of Escanaba's most popular sports in recent years. Graduates of the Junior ranks are seen as a source of players for the Escanaba Hawks of the Northern Michigan Hockey League in future years.

Although Escanaba is a comparative newcomer in hockey circles, its junior program ranks with the best in the Upper Peninsula.

Following are the players competing in the program, listed by league and team:

MIDGET LEAGUE

Southside Hurricanes—John Wellman, Marvin Nault, Kenny Hamilton, Jerry Dupont, Denny Hogan, Peter Ladoeuer, Francis Gravelle, Jan Morin, Dick Arntzen, Leroy Lancour and Chris Fitzpatrick.

Wells Lions—Jim Perle, James Kozar, Mike Thomas, Charles Cheverette, John Zawada, Louis Hayson, Jim Pinar, Bob Gardner, David Anderson, Billy Writt and John Haddock.

Northtown Eagles—Cory Johnson, Don Olsstrom, Fred Kelker, Harold Anderson, Thor Nelson, Billy Chartrand, Rodney Roseau, Jerry Seymour and Richard Stasewich.

Gladstone Rockets—Francis Semashko, John Van Brocklin, John Bovin, Dennis Fraid, Jerry Sundelius, Leslie Swanson, Gary LaPlant, Mike Stenac, Roger Kassel, Larry Carlson, Bert Sinclair and Billy Sinclair.

JUVENILE LEAGUE

Wells Lions—John Bakron, Jim Way, Miles White, Mike Zawada, Cecil Redstrom, Bob Haddock, Bill Carlson, Dennis Szodion and Bob Pinar.

Northtown Rockets—Ted Gravelle, Tom Johnson, Tony Kutcheski, Bob Stropich, Frank Katarinski, Gary Sidbeck, Jack Bordeau, Jim Brown, Ronald Johnson, Glenn Anderson, Roger Swanson and Wally Nye.

Northtown Hawks—Duane MacEnger, Bob Dagnan, Charles McCarthy, Bill Redman, Dean Lewis,

Southside—Jack Bink, Harlan Pepin, Bob Rademacher, Tom Brien, Bob Bergeon, Stan Venne, Bill Peltier, Don LaChapelle, Dan Marsicek, Dick Moreau and Jim Cashin.

Junior Hawks—Bill, Rodman, Bob Rodman, Mike Goymerac, Wayne Olson, Boots Boucher, Dick Johnson, Ed Provo, Bill Buckland, Leon Mileski, Dave Mileski, Pat Coyne and Jim Bolm.

Cornell—George McFadden, Nels Swanson, Buzzy Nickel, Bob Zitner, Gerald Miron, Clifford Matson, Bob South, Allen Budinger, Melvin Olson, Jim Artley and Clarence Olson.

Wells Lions—Ken Ozimac, Hugh Ray, Arne Breitman, Norm Sequin, Dick Liberty, John Kroil, Fritz Van Effen, Charles Bellefeuille and Harlan Breitman.

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Wells Lions—Ken Ozimac, Hugh Ray, Arne Breitman, Norm Sequin, Dick Liberty, John Kroil, Fritz Van Effen, Charles Bellefeuille and Harlan Breitman.

Wells Lions—John Bakron, Jim Way, Miles White, Mike Zawada, Cecil Redstrom, Bob Haddock, Bill Carlson, Dennis Szodion and Bob Pinar.

Northtown Rockets—Ted Gravelle, Tom Johnson, Tony Kutcheski, Bob Stropich, Frank Katarinski, Gary Sidbeck, Jack Bordeau, Jim Brown, Ronald Johnson, Glenn Anderson, Roger Swanson and Wally Nye.

Northtown Hawks—Duane MacEnger, Bob Dagnan, Charles McCarthy, Bill Redman, Dean Lewis,

Southside—Jack Bink, Harlan Pepin, Bob Rademacher, Tom Brien, Bob Bergeon, Stan Venne, Bill Peltier, Don LaChapelle, Dan Marsicek, Dick Moreau and Jim Cashin.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Escanaba's Fred Boddy is averaging just a shade under 19 points per game thus far this season. The southpaw cager has hit 265 points in 14 starts with the Eskymos. His high is 38 tallies against Marinette in an early-season start and he has scored in the 20s five other times. He was held to a low of eight against Stephenson in a recent game. In only two games this season has he scored less than 10.

Boddy's team mate Dick Peterson, who started out as a forward for Coach Burt Gustafson and has been switched to the pivot slot, sports a nifty 14-point average to date. This is Dick's first year of interscholastic basketball competition, although he is a senior. His peak point production for the season came against Stephenson when he whipped in 28 points. He's been in the 20s three times with a total of 197.

Escanaba's 1953-54 basketball schedule has been announced by George Ruwitch, athletic director. It is exactly the same as this season's 16-game slate, except that home courts are reversed. The schedule opens with a home stand against St. Joe on Nov. 21 and closes with a trip to Kingsford on Feb. 26.

Fred Brunelle, Marquette Sentinel hockey official, was ripped wide open in a sports column in a recent copy of the Houghton Mining Gazette. The lengthy item thoroughly denounced Brunelle's handling of the Marquette-Portage Lake game in which three Pioneers were tossed off the ice by Brunelle, whose popularity in Northern Michigan Hockey League circles is at a decidedly low ebb.

We're convinced that officiating will ruin the Northern Michigan League if the present trend continues. "The world's fastest game" has a good following in Escanaba and other cities in the Upper Peninsula—in fact, hockey probably outdraws any other sport here, game for game. But fans won't tolerate the officiating abuses that have crept into the sport in the past several seasons.

It would seem that neutral officials could eliminate that objection of the fans. Well-qualified officials are available to handle the games and the cost would not be prohibitive, we believe. It has been suggested that an attempt be made to hire several Michigan Tech students, with hockey background, to handle the NM games. The idea might merit more consideration.

That 90 points scored by Ishpeming over Sault Ste. Marie last weekend set a new record for Hematite point-production. Center Bob Sharland led the Ishpeming unit to a new gym record here at Escanaba when the Hematites defeated the Eskymos 73-51. Sharland scored 41 points that night. He hit 40 against Soo.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Gladstone Falcons—Bob Bizeau, Jim Smith, Don Petersen, Bill Ward, Jim Sundelius, Duane Rajala, Jack Tackman, Dick Rivers, John Berg, Carl Bovin, Herman LaFave, Mel Blomquist and Bob Burton.

Southside—Jack Bink, Harlan Pepin, Bob Rademacher, Tom Brien, Bob Bergeon, Stan Venne, Bill Peltier, Don LaChapelle, Dan Marsicek, Dick Moreau and Jim Cashin.

Junior Hawks—Bill, Rodman, Bob Rodman, Mike Goymerac, Wayne Olson, Boots Boucher, Dick Johnson, Ed Provo, Bill Buckland, Leon Mileski, Dave Mileski, Pat Coyne and Jim Bolm.

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Al's Cops Thriller On Four-Man Finish

RAPID RIVER—Playing the last two minutes with only four men on the court, Al's Tavern posted a 92-91 independent victory over the St. Ignace Nicolets in the high school gym here last night.

Al's lost Chuck Malnor on fouls with three and a half minutes to play and had only five men left. With two minutes to go Al's lost Keith Hindes and finished it out with four men.

The quints were tied 91-91 with two minutes left when Al's went into a stall that lasted until the 10-second mark when Jack Courneene drove in for a layup and was fouled by Bengten of St. Ignace.

Courneene flipped in his first gift toss and grabbed his own rebound on the second. He ran out the clock to preserve the win for Al's.

Soelther of St. Ignace took score.

Box score:

Al's Tavern	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jack Courneene	15	5	2	35
Keith Hindes	7	2	5	16
Merrill Pederson	5	0	1	10
Chuck Malnor	0	6	5	6
Don Paulin	7	11	2	25
Jim Marsicek	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 24 15 92

St. Ignace Nicolets FG FT PF TP

Lake	4	0	5	8
Brown	4	3	3	11
Sorenson	3	1	1	7
Martenson	2	1	3	5
Soelther	19	7	1	45
J. Bishop	6	1	3	13
Bengten	1	0	3	2
B. Bishop	0	0	4	0
Coveyou	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 13 23 91

Score by periods:

Al's Tavern 18 19 30 25—92

St. Ignace Nicolets 22 23 21—91

Official: Gorman.

St. Anne's Plays

Host To Daggett

Cage Quint Tonight

The St. Anne's cage squad will play host to Daggett tonight at 8 at the Bonifas gym, seeking its ninth straight victory.

St. Anne's defeated Cocks Junior High 43-28 with John La Branche leading both quints with 16 points.

Olivet Cagers Beat

Hillsdale, 2nd Win

OLIVET (P)—Olivet won its second Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball game this season as it defeated Hillsdale 73-65 here last night.

Outscoring Hillsdale 23-16 in the third quarter, Olivet pulled away from a 34-34 tie at the half. The victory gave Olivet a 2-8 MIAA record, the same as Hillsdale's.

Dale's. Roger Davis, despite his team's loss, led the scoring with 22 points. Pete Kracala flipped in 19 for Olivet.

U. P. Quints Enter Home Cage Stretch

Upper Peninsula high school basketball enters the home stretch this week with dozens of teams nearing the end of the 1952-53 regular season trail.

All teams will conclude pre-tournament action next week. District tournaments are slated in four classes on the first weekend in March.

Local teams are scheduled for weekend action with Escanaba travelling to Manistique Friday night and St. Joe entertaining Rapid River Saturday night. Gladstone will invade Marquette Friday night.

Complete schedule of U. P. games follows:

Tuesday

Bessemer at Iron River. Green Bay Central at Menominee.

Ewen at Trout Creek. Niagara at Norway. Brimley at St. Ignace. Canadian Soo Collegiate at Soo Loretto.

Kingsford at Stambaugh. Chassell at Mass. Rudyard at DeTour.

Eben at Negaunee St. Paul. Harris at Rapid River. Michigamme at Republic. Watersmeet at Rockland.

Wednesday

Wakeland at Crystal Falls. Engadine at Hurlbert. Hermansville at Channing. Trenary at National Mine.

Thursday

Champion at Doelle.

Friday

Calumet at Lake Linden. Escanaba at Manistique. Gladstone at Marquette Gravelle.

Laurium Sacred Heart at Hancock.

Iron Mountain at Kingsford. Ironwood at Hurley. Negaunee at Ishpeming.

Newberry at Sault Ste. Marie. Baraga at Houghton. Bessemer at Ashland. Marquette at Even.

DePue at Ashland at Ironwood St. Ambrose.

Ontonagon at L'Anse. Norway at Stambaugh. Painesdale at Dollar Bay.

St. Ignace at Rudyard. Park Falls at Wakefield. Pickford at Brimley.

Chassell at Bergland. Marquette Pierce at Cooks. DeTour at Soo Loretto.

Eben at Gwinn. Engadine at Manistique B. Mass at Rockland.

Vulcan at Powers. Harris at Rock.

Alpha at Florence. Channing at Amasa.

Bates at Watersmeet. Trout Creek at Michigamme. Perkins at Nahma.

Saturday

Ironwood at Iron Mountain. Marquette Gravelle at Munising.

Baraga at Marquette Baraga. Rapid River at Escanaba St. Joseph.

Republic at Marquette Pierce.

Ex-Heavyweight Ring Champions Are Ministers, And Businessmen

What happens to former world heavyweight boxing champions? Well, some retire, some go into business, one is a minister, some become boxing or wrestling referees and one has even become a wrestler.

After a bit of prompting by Sports Editor Al Worden of the Ogden, Utah, Standard-Examiner we decided to talk to Nat Fleischer, fistiana's walking encyclopedia and editor of The Ring magazine and record books.

Talking with Fleischer is like taking a horse and buggy ride because Nat really goes way back and can rattle off names, dates and places just as easily as Charles Laughton reads to a television audience.

For instance, there are 13 living ex-heavyweight champions. Fleischer will tell you, "No need to look in the book unless you want their ages," says Nat.

"James J. Jeffries will be 78 in April. He's retired and has a nice home in Burbank, Calif. He had a heart attack some years ago but he still writes me once in a while."

"Just got a letter from him in which he claimed 'the present type of fighter could not have stood up to the old type because he trained harder.'"

Jeffries certainly must have been one of the greatest of the old timers. The record book tells

us that he won the title in 1899 by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds at Coney Island. It was the first championship fight for Fleischer. The following year Big Jim went 25 rounds in beating Tom Sharkey. Jeff retired in 1904 but more than six years later he tried to come back. On Independence Day, 1910, he was knocked out in 15 rounds in a title bout against Jack Johnson in Reno, Nev.

Tommy (Noah Brusso) Burns, a French-Canadian who stood five inches shorter than the late Jack Johnson, a six-footer who de-throned him, is a minister in Coalina, Calif. The reverend was ordained on Christmas Day, just one day less than 40 years from the time the Australia Police stopped his bout with Johnson.

Burns, who last fought in London in 1920, will be 72 in June.

Of the next era the oldest living ex-champ is Jess Willard, 69, who is in California where in recent years he has taken odd jobs as a referee, liquor salesman and in the theatre. Willard, a giant of 6-6, won the crown by stopping Johnson in Havana in 26 rounds in 1915. Four years later on a not July 4 day in Toledo he received \$100,000 when Jack Dempsey

stopped him in three rounds.

Dempsey, 57, spends much of his time traveling between Los

Angeles and New York where he has a Broadway restaurant. On the coast he has a real estate office. Each winter he tours as a wrestling and boxing referee. He works more with matmen.

Gene Tunney, 54, is the most financially independent of all former champions. He is chairman of the board of several organizations, heads a tire company with offices in New York and is head of a construction firm in Stamford, Conn., where he lives.

He has missed very few heavyweight title bouts in the last 25 years or since the summer of 1928 when he knocked out Tom Heeney in 11 rounds and retired undefeated.

Max Schmeling, 47, one of the two men to knock out Joe Louis—the other was present champion Rocky Marciano—today is Germany's No. 1 referee. He also has a distillery which produces a light liquor. In 1941 he was a paratrooper in Hitler's army. In 1948, at 43, he tried a comeback but lost two of three bouts.

Jack Sharkey, 50, referees wrestling bouts in Canada, participates in Sportsmen's shows and resides in Boston.

Primo Camera, 46, is one of the most active professional wrestlers, often grunting and groaning six nights a week. He held the boxing crown less than

a year—stopped Sharkey, stopped by Max Baer—and has made more money as a wrestler.

Max Baer, 44, who held the title one day less than a year, is a night club entertainer in California. He recently wrote Fleischer that "I never got a championship belt and my two boys keep asking me why." Fleischer wrote Max and told him "one of your managers got the belt."

Jim Braddock, 47, who had the title two years, plus nine days, heads a trucking business in North Bergen, N. J.

Joe Louis, 38, famous for his 25 title defenses, receives \$15,000 a year from the International Boxing Club for doing very little, manages a young girl singer, is busy making a motion picture and plays a lot of golf.

Ezzard Charles, 31, still campaigns as a heavyweight although he is not being considered as a future opponent for Marciano. Inidentally, they have never fought.

Jersey Joe Walcott, who just turned 39 (according to records), is busy making preparations in the hopes of regaining the title he lost last September when Marciano flattened him in the 13th round in Philadelphia.

In condition, are exactly right the sun can be higher in an eclipse for as long as 7 1/2 minutes.

Reserved Seats On Sale For Cage Tilt Here Saturday Night

Reserved seat tickets for the St. Joe-Rapid River cage game at Bonifas gymnasium Saturday night are on sale here and in Rapid River, school officials announced this morning.

Tickets are available at the St. Joseph rectory and at the Rapid River High School.

A capacity crowd is expected when the teams clash Saturday. The Trojans will appear one more home contest this season, entertaining Baraga Parochial Feb. 28.

Dodgers Happy To Get Meyer

BROOKLYN (P)—The home folks think the Brooklyn Dodgers traded themselves into a second straight National League pennant by picking up pitcher Russ Meyer.

The temperamental right-hander was the biggest name in a six-player three-way swap late yesterday which shook up National league talent of four clubs.

It probably will take a season's play to figure out who got the best deal.

The Philadelphia Phillies started the merry-go-round by trading Meyer and some cash to the Boston Braves for first baseman Earl Torgeson. The Braves promptly sent Meyer to Brooklyn in exchange for infielder Rocky

Outgrowing The Storage Space In Your Home? Clean Out And Cash In By Selling Through The Want Ads.

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For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

1 time	42c a day
2 times	48c a day
3 times	54c a day
4 times	60c a day

For six days, the charge is 3 1/2c a word; three days 4c a word; two days 4 1/2c a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

WOOD All kinds, green or dry, cut 14" Dump truck load. Call 2666-J2 anytime.

WE BUY, sell or trade. What have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-41-1f

FOR THE TOPS in glass service, see NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. Phone 3155. C-47-2f

PAINTS—Berry Bros. Varnishes—Asphalt Tile Finish and Wall Paper Coatings. Quality at low prices. C. P. PAINT PRODUCTS CO. (Nu-Enamel Store), 920 Ludington. Phone 3261. C-47-2f

50 EL CAR 26 Ft. House Trailer, toilet, shower, fully equipped. Write Earl Robinson, Rt. 1, Bark River. 9606-48-3f

USED FUEL OIL 20-gal. water heater. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-48-4f

SAW FILING, Gumming, and Re-toothed A. F. ELLISON, Locksmith 1218 Lud St. Phone 2958 C-267-1f

SCHWINN BICYCLES—repairs, parts, and accessories, all makes. Turner's Bicycle Shop, 230 Stephenson Ave. C-30-1f

USED 5-Pc. wood dinette set; studio couch; several used sewing machines. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington St. C-34-1f

NORGE WASHER, 4 months old, excellent condition, regular \$149.00 value, only \$89.00. ABC Spindlers, like new, regular \$200 value, \$69.00; Maytag washer with pump, also two aluminum tubs, regular \$219.95 value, only \$119.00; Kalamazoo white gas combination range, excellent condition, \$75.00. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 2222 C-37-1f

BUY RUBENS' CHICKS FOR LAYERS "THAT LIVE—LAY & PAY" Write TODAY RUBENS' HATCHERY Casco BxEP, Wisconsin. C-38-1f

"AMERICA'S MOST WANTED on board"—MERCURY! Models on display! SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street, Phone 13-W Next to Tommy's Lunch C-343-1f

For Sale

USED 6' Refrigerator, \$45.00. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-48-4f

BEAUTIFUL and serviceable is the new Texas-Ware dishes, molded of durable Melamine. Wide selection of colors. See it on display at the RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE opposite the Delta Hardware. C-T-T-S

ONCE OVER lightly with a damp cloth keeps a Glaxoed linoleum shining brightly. No waxing. The Fair Store Basement. C-48-1f

NORGE WASHER, 4 months old, excellent condition, regular \$149.00 value, only \$59.00. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 2222 C-48-1f

COMPLETE BED, rocker, kitchen cabinet, lin. free trial, \$100.00 or inquire 601 S. 11th St. 9638-48-2f

USED ELECTRIC Ranges, nine to choose from, \$9.00 up. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-48-4f

WASHING MACHINE, vanity bedroom set, radio, other furniture, dishes, Miscellaneous household articles. 1311 Stephenson Ave. Phone 881-W. 9625-48-3f

EIGHT INCH table saw with motor, \$25.00; kitchen sink with drainboard, \$7.00. Phone 622-W. 9628-48-3f

7 CU. FT. Air compressor, National Curtis cash register, grease gun, slow battery charger, spark plug tester, numerous smaller tools. Phone 9331. Village Inn, Perkins, Mich. 9671-42-6f

LADIES' COAT, size 14, \$3.00; several dresses, 14-16-18, \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. 1303 1/2 North 1st Avenue. 9920-47-3f

USED GAS Range, very clean, \$29.00. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-48-4f

200 MINK breeder pens 3x3x2' and kennels. 1000 pound mixer and 4' roller. Roy Schmitt, Ford River Road. 9622-47-3f

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls, phone 2891 MEISSNER Radio Service 318 Steph C-196-1f

Baler Twine

Per Bale \$9.00

Free Trial

You Pay Nothing

We will ship you one ball of twine for 10 days free trial for your inspection. If you're satisfied then pay us \$4.50 for it and if you need more mail us an order, whatever it might be, and we will deliver or ship your order prepaid at only \$9.00 per bale. This is a winter special so please hurry. This twine runs about 9000 feet per bale, about 280 lbs. breaking strength.

In event you pick up the twine yourself we will allow you \$6c per bale. We realize you farmers are an honest class of people and for that reason I trust you.

SWIDERSKI COMPANY, PH. 6 Mosinee, Wisconsin. Our Reference: Oliver Corp., Minneapolis; Moline Co., New Holland Co. and Moline Commercial Bank. C-47-2f

USED KEROSENE cook range, ideal for camp, cottage, or apartment. White enamel model, only \$5.00. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-48-4f

FIVE 10 Ft. trampets; 16 ft. boat; 8 hp. Callie outboard. Phone 5231 Gladstone. 9906-45-3f

NEW and Used Chain Saws, Lombards and Disston's. Cox Oregon Chipper Chain, wedges, files, etc. ROCK CO-OP CO. Rock, Michigan. C-23-1 mo.

For Sale

TWO THOROUGHBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies; 2 Beagle hound pups. Phone 1585-R. C-48-3f

BEDROOM SET, cheap. 1214 1st Ave S. 9924-48-3f

Real Estate

TWO CHOICE LOTS in North Escanaba. Phone 1585-R. C-48-3f

Bill— Now that you've decided to sell your home be sure to protect your investment by listing it with a reliable realtor. Art Goulais always gets my business and I like his friendly, fast and efficient insurance service. Echo-

Specials at Stores

TAKE WAHL'S Cold Capsules For over 20 years Wahl's Cold Capsules have proven the best! WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-15-1f

One Floor Model And One Demonstrator **CORONADO WASHERS**

Holds 8 1/2 Dry Load Large 20 Gal. Porcelain Tub Two Inch Rubber Rollers

Regular \$87.95 each

Now Only \$69.95 ea.

GAMBLES

Escanaba C-47-2f

- TV NEWS -

Milwaukee to go on Channel 4 at full power March 15th; Green Bay on Channel 2 by March 17th.

ARE YOU READY?

with a new

MOTOROLA

TV SET

"The Best for The Least"

B.F. Goodrich

TIRES • TUBES

Sewing Machine Specials!

Used Singer Sewing Machine, only \$75.00

Used Electric Rowan Bobbin Console Machine, excellent condition. \$49.99

Used Treadles \$20.00 up

Singer Sewing Center

1110 Ludington St. Phone 2296

Wanted to Buy

FEEDER PIGS WANTED, 40 lbs. and up. Good quality. Write H. G. Terrien, 324 Reid St., DePue, Wisconsin. 9707-26-1 mo.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND BATTERIES. ALPERTZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-1f

Business Opportunities

NEED MONEY?

Cash Loan 6 12 15 18 20

Get Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts.

100 12.50 5.00 8.31 7.20 6.65

125 22.95 12.43 10.34 8.96 8.27

150 27.50 14.88 12.37 10.71 9.88

200 36.59 19.77 16.43 14.21 13.11

250 45.69 24.66 20.46 17.71 16.33

300 54.78 29.55 24.53 21.20 19.35

350 63.71 34.31 28.16 24.58 22.64

400 72.53 38.96 32.28 27.84 25.62

450 81.32 43.55 36.62 31.02 28.53

500 90.02 48.09 39.72 34.16 31.39

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Above payment schedule includes charges of 3% per month on principal balance, not in excess of \$50. 2 1/2% per month on balance remaining to \$300, and 4% of 1% per month on any balance from \$300 to \$500. No extra charges such as fines, penalties or insurance.

Write, Call or Visit Us Now for a Prompt, Friendly Loan

Walter C. Wylie & Co.

OPEN ALL DAY SAT.

1016 Ludington St. Phone 3184

C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-f

Lost

EYE GLASSES with plastic frames. Reward, 1010 South 2nd Avenue. Phone 2355. 9879-42-6f

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF FOUR wants small house or cottage in or near Escanaba before April 1st. Write Box 9921, care of Daily Press. 9621-47-2f

Automobiles

1948 FORD F-1 Pickup. Radio and Heater. Reasonable. Phone 379-W. 9940-48-6f

1949 CUSTOM Deluxe Ford Club Coupe—only 24,500 miles. Radio and air conditioning. This is the cleanest car in town—must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. 729 S. 17th St. Phone 2604 evenings. C-48-3f

Automobiles

1951 FOUR-DOOR Plymouth. Cambridge sedan, very clean. Will sell to highest bidder. Call after 3 P. M. Emil Derouin, Wells. 9873-42-6f

1949 FORD Super Deluxe, 5 passenger club coupe, one owner, grand condition. Also one steel kitchen base cabinet. Phone 2782. 9937-48-1f

Volume Fred sez,

Here's a nice little tudor

— it's been polished so

much the paint is a little

thin in spots — but run—

boy-oh-boy!

48 Ford Super Deluxe

Tudor, 8 Cyl.

\$695

NORTHERN MOTOR

COMPANY

For Sale

FOR SALE—Practically new gas stove and blonde dinette set. 111 S. 4th St. Phone 656-W. M9529-48-1f

NOW is the time to purchase your winter fuel oil supply. Manistique Oil Company. Phone 26

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four-room upstairs apartment with bath. Private entrance. Partly furnished. 24 N. Cedar. M9529-48-1f

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fully equipped shoe shop business. 225 Oak St. M9527-48-1f

Boots and Her Buddies

MAAM ARE YOU SURE?

ABOUT PUG? OH, CERTAINLY, DORY!

SHE'S JUST BEEN WORKING TOO HARD AND NOT GETTING OUT ENOUGH. THAT'S ALL! TONIGHT, FOR INSTANCE CAMERON DID TAKE HER TO THE DANCE!

OH, I REALIZE HE'S NO BARGAIN, BUT IF HE CAN BE OF ANY HELP WHERE PUG IS CONCERNED— BESIDES, HIS MOTHER IS A VERY GOOD FRIEND OF MINE!

THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS!

by Edgar Martin

Mark Trail

ALLIGATOR CARCASSES... WELL I'LL BE...

I SHORE HATE TO DO THIS TO YOU, MISTER, BUT YOU AIN'T LEFT ME NO CHOICE!

I AWEADY GOT ONE GAME WARDEN, AND I MIGHT AS WELL MAKE IT TWO!

WELL, IF ANY HAS BEEN DONE, WHO'S GONNA FIX IT?

YES, WHO... WITH DOCTOR WORMMUG SWASHBUCKLING AROUND THE SECOND MILLINNIUM IN CRETAN ARMOR?

YEH... GEE! WE GOT TROUBLE!

by V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop

FINE THING, YOU TRYING TO PLAY SCIENTIST? YOU NOT ONLY WRECK THE LAB, YOU NEST THE WHOLE PLACE WITH DINOSAURS!

AWRIGHT, KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON! I'LL HOLD 'EM UP!

FIRST IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO SEE WHAT DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE... IF ANY!

WELL, IF ANY HAS BEEN DONE, WHO'S GONNA FIX IT?

YES, WHO... WITH DOCTOR WORMMUG SWASHBUCKLING AROUND THE SECOND MILLINNIUM IN CRETAN ARMOR?

YEH... GEE! WE GOT TROUBLE!

by Leslie Turner

Captain Easy

OKAY, MR. MCKEE, I'LL GO TO THE HELP OF MONOGH AN' HELP MR. NELSON GET YOUR THIN PRODUCTION ROLLIN' AGAIN!

GOOD, WE'RE FALLING BEHIND SCHEDULE WITH OUR GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR THE ARMY.

YOU MEAN YOU'D RISK YOUR OWN SON-IN-LAW GOING ALONE INTO THAT WILD COUNTRY WITH ITS PRIMITIVE NATIVES?

NO DOUBT NELSON WOULD MEET HIM AT THE COAST AND SEE HIM SAFELY TO OUR MINES, DEER IN THE INTERIOR.

OF COURSE, WITH EXTREME LUCK WASH MAY SURVIVE. I HOPE SO... FOR CAROL AND HIS DEVOTED LITTLE CHILDREN!

OH, ALL RIGHT, EASY! PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER GO WITH HIM.

YEH... NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, MAYBE I SHOULD!

by Al Capp

Li'l Abner

MEEBIE TH' DOCTOR KIN CURE MAH NOSINE. AH, ALMOST HARMED OUR FUTURE BABY BY GIVIN' IN TO IT!!

L'L ABNER MUST NEVER KNOW THET—

CHUCKLE!—IT'S NATURALER T'BE ONNATURALER NOSY—IN YORE CONDISHUN!!

—AN' THAR'S NO WAY TO CURE IT, YOU JUST GROW NOSIER AN' NOSIER AS YORE TIME GROWS NEARER—AN' CHUCKLE!—FINALLY, YORE WONT' BE ABLE TO FIGHT IT—

AH? WHAT?

—AH, LEADS A CLEAN LIFE!! THARS NO SECRET 'O KIN POKE YORE NOSE INTO THET KIN HURT ME!!

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Fate Of Overseas Bases Studied By U. S. Senate

By DREW PEARSON

The fate of our overseas bases in North Africa, Turkey, Italy, and elsewhere may depend on the outcome of a crucial debate now raging behind closed doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Though the press and public have been shut out, here are the highlights as far as they can be reported within the bounds of security.

The controversy was touched off by Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Russell Long of Louisiana, who inspected our round-the-world string of bases and summed up their findings in a secret but explosive report.

Congress Not Told

In brief, the report charges: 1. "Untold millions" have been spent on bases without any arrangement to defend them from "easy capture."

2. The taxpayers have been led "unsuspectingly" into building modern American cities and stationing "perhaps three-fourths of a million" service at remote points on the earth for the next generation.

3. Our forces in Europe are "top heavy and overstuffed."

4. The Navy and Air Force are running up defense costs by refusing to use each other's facilities overseas.

5. Congress has not been consulted and U. S. interests not fully protected in negotiating for defense sites.

Instead of the present elaborate network, the report proposes keeping "perhaps a dozen important defense bases" from which American operations could be expanded in case of war. These should be guarded and maintained by our allies, the report adds, except for "small housekeeping units" to keep an eye on the supplies.

"The report also suggests that 'mobility of American reserves' is a better answer to the Communist threat than trying to station enough Americans at 'sparsely settled outposts to defend against a major enemy assault.'"

Air Force Reply

Answering these criticisms, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, pleaded behind closed Senate doors that it is essential to ring the Soviet Union with bases and keep them fully manned as a protection to the United States. He explained that many bases are needed to permit "high compression" attacks on the Russian heartland in case the Kremlin starts a war.

This would enable a mass of planes to hit Russia from all directions at once and "saturate" the enemy's air defenses, Vandenberg said. He added that American crews must be at their posts, because they might be needed at a moment's notice.

Prior to this, Senators Morse and Long had presented their case personally behind the closed doors of the Armed Services Committee.

Morse accused the Air Force of running "hog wild" wasting billions of dollars building bases which, he charged, were inadequate "to maintain peace or fight a war." He pointed out that \$25,000,000 had gone down the drain for bases in North Africa alone, though he acknowledged that the army engineers were really to blame.

As an example of the way money is being wasted, Morse charged that the Navy had built a school for dependent children in Naples at a cost of \$200,000 without the slightest authorization. Both Morse and Long said they couldn't figure out what all the Navy personnel were doing in Naples, except adding to the confusion.

No Decision Yet

Long attacked what he called the "little American cities" that are springing up around the world at a cost running about \$100,000,000 each. He claimed that it cost \$200 per man to build tent cities, and \$2,000 per man for permanent facilities.

Long criticized the Air Force for planning a headquarters at Rabat, North Africa, with its own communications system, despite the fact that the Navy already had adequate facilities at Port Lyautey only a short distance away.

Long also praised the air-base program in Turkey, where the Turks do most of the housekeeping, and charged that the agreements with Spain would have been finalized long ago if the "Turkish formula" had been offered.

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Committee is still weighing both sides of the argument before coming up with the crucial decision on the future of our overseas bases.

New Rules To Curb Outside Jobs For Conservation Staff

LANSING (AP)—A plan to regulate outside employment of State Conservation Department personnel was approved by the Conservation Commission with only one minor change Friday.

Also approved was the proposal of the Lakehead Pipeline Co. to lay two 20-inch crude oil pipelines across the Straits of Mackinac.

Conservation Director Gerald E. Eddy was given the power to pass on outside jobs of department employees and to delegate the authority to supervisors on the district and regional levels.

Conservation workers will be forbidden, effective March 15, to take outside employment when it might interfere with their regular duties, discredit the employee or bring criticism of the department.



It may be inconsistent, but the office angoras seldom pick on the mousy girls.

Socialized Medicine Not On GOP Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—During the Eisenhower administration, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby said Monday, "there will be no socialized medicine, as it is popularly known."

The new federal security administrator, appearing on a CBS television program, said the GOP platform and President Eisenhower's stated position clearly rule out such a possibility.

Many critics attached the "socialized medicine" label to former President Truman's proposal for prepaid medical insurance financed by a payroll tax. Truman denied that it was any such thing.

800 Gals Named Lura Have A Global Club

VILLA GROVE, Ill. (AP)—The lure of Lura is world wide. Mrs. Lura A. Rine says she has been a member of the Lura Friendship League for 20 years. The organization consists of about 800 women throughout the world who share the same first name.

Founded in 1905 by Mrs. Lura P. Hunt of Westfield, Mass., members support missionaries named Lura in China, India and Alaska.

Role Not Yet Fixed For Queen's Spouse At Coronation Time

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, will have to decide soon what role is to be played by the Queen's husband at her coronation June 2.

There is no sure guide, in precedent or law, to what the consort of a reigning queen should do.

The archbishop has the authority to decide, for he will be in supreme charge of the ceremony at Westminster Abbey. But he will listen to the suggestions of the Queen and it seems probable her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, will also be consulted.

It generally is expected the duke will take an important but not an overly conspicuous part in the ceremony. It is likely he will have his own place in the procession inside the abbey and that he may be the first of all her subjects to do homage.

For a coronation, a king with a wife is simple. Each gets a crown and the queen consort has an established place in the proceedings.

Queen regnants, with husbands, have been rare. Seeking a precedent, authorities had to go back to 1702, when Queen Anne was crowned. But the precedent was not very helpful.

Queen Anne was married to Prince George of Denmark long before she came to the throne. Politically, it was an unpopular marriage and apparently the British did not pay much attention to the prince when the Queen was crowned at the age of 37.

"Unfortunately for future ages," wrote a historian, "Prince George of Denmark made so little impression on his contemporaries that no one seems to have remembered to record exactly what he did or where he sat during the actual service."

But it is known that the Danish

prince had a place in Anne's procession and that he was the first, before the archbishops and bishops, to do homage to the Queen.

It is expected that this scrap of precedent will be followed. But the Duke of Edinburgh, in a short time, has gained more esteem than the Danish prince did in many years. So the archbishop may decide to give the duke a more important role.

However, the duke, while an important figure, must be in a properly balanced setting which suggests that, as consort of a reigning queen, he exercises none of her powers. As a husband he is head of a royal household, but the Queen is Queen.

Understanding Thief Takes Gin And \$20

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police are seeking an understanding thief with a gin breath.

Mrs. Helen Veneman, 33, said the man appeared at her home, put a spring-blade knife against her and said: "I want something to eat and some money."

She asked him to be quiet because her four small children were asleep.

"I understand," he replied. "I have children."

Lacking cash, she wrote him a \$20 check. He raided the refrigerator, took a fifth of gin, cut the phone wires and left.

'INSIDE' JOB

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A thief reversed the usual procedure when he "broke out" of a tavern recently with \$15 in silver from pinball machines. He hid inside the cafe until closing and then went to work on the machines. He broke out through the front door.

Grayling Camp Dates Scheduled

CHICAGO (AP)—The Fifth Army has announced summer encampment dates for the field training of some 55,000 National Guardsmen in 13 states.

The 133rd Automatic Weapons Battalion of Chicago will practice anti-aircraft firing at Big Bay, Mich., from July 5 through July 19.

The majority of the guardsmen will receive their training at Camp Ripley, Minn., Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Grayling, Mich.

The schedule of inclusive training dates and places for other guard organizations was announced as follows:

Camp Grayling: July 5-19, 3,000 troops in non-divisional units of the Ohio National Guard, from the second Army area; July 26-Aug. 9, 38th Infantry Division and non-divisional units, Indiana National Guard; Aug. 15-29, 46th Infantry Division and non-divisional units, Michigan National Guard.

Although children of multiple human births usually are small at birth, most twins and triplets are normal size at 6.

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Man Is Out To Test Magnetism Of Earth

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—About 24 million square miles of the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic oceans are badly in need of a magnetic survey, says a University of British Columbia professor, Dr. Bohdon Medusa Cwilog.

So he's building a non-magnetic, 34-foot yacht and will set sail this summer to do the job himself. Dr. Cwilog, associate

professor of physics, estimates it will take him seven years. He will take a crew of four.

He explains his projected trip this way: "We can measure the earth's magnetism but we have no idea of how it began or why it exists. To investigate it, one must be as far as possible from the ground, as it is a weak force, subject to disturbance. The ocean is the best place."

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